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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Sanaa sentences former aide, 30 others to death

SANAA, Aug. 11 (Agencies) — A former North Yemeni paratrooper commander and about 30 other people have been sentenced to death in their absence for rebelling against the government, Sanaa Radio reported late Thursday night.

It said that former Maj. Abdullah Abdul Alem and his accomplices had been found guilty of killing 26 prominent officials, including the governor of Taiz and the neighboring district of Misrahi, "on the instruction of the ruling gang in Aden" in Marxist South Yemen.

The radio said the sentences were handed down Thursday and orders had been issued for the arrest and execution of those convicted.

Diplomatic sources said that the 26 people killed had tried to mediate between Abdul Alem and the late President Ahmad Hussein al-Ghassmi, who was assassinated by a paratrooper last month.

Abdul Alem, a former member of the Revolutionary Command Council, fell out with President Ghassmi last April and is now reported to be in South Yemen.

The Iraqi News Agency reported from Sanaa that Abdul Alem and 29 other army officers had been sentenced for what it said was their role in

a mutiny against President Ghassmi.

His death in the bomb blast was not believed to be connected with the uprising.

The agency said the court would hold another session next Monday to try more officers accused of mutiny.

The agency added that North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh has succeeded in bringing chiefs of the strongest northern tribes into his 99-member Peoples Constituent Council.

Thursday night he appointed Sheikh Abdullah Bin Hussein al-Ahmar, chief of the 60,000-strong Hashed tribe, and Sadiq Amji Abu Ras, son of the late chief of the 80,000-strong Bakil tribe, as council members. They and two others would replace members who had died or now lived abroad. Sheikh Abdullah was speaker of the Shoura (consultative) Assembly but went into opposition when it was dissolved in 1975.

His new appointment is seen by political observers as enhancing national unity.

Diplomatic sources in Amman said Sheikh Abdullah was likely later to be appointed speaker of the council. Its current speaker, Abdul Karim al-Arashi, is vice-president of the republic.

Turkey ready to arrange reopening on U.S. bases

ISTANBUL, Aug. 11 (Agencies) — Turkey is willing to arrange the reopening of some of the U.S. installations on its soil once the American arms embargo against this country is totally lifted, Premier Bulent Ecevit said here Friday.

Operation of the installations most of which were involved in electronic monitoring of the Soviet Union's military activities, was suspended in July, 1975, after the U.S. imposed the arms embargo five months earlier.

The embargo was imposed after the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus because U.S. supplied weapons were used.

But it was voted down by both houses of the U.S. Congress at the end of last month and is to be formally lifted after a joint congressional conference committee prepares a final text.

Secretary general of the Turkish Foreign Ministry, Sukru Elekdog, is now in Washington for discussions on all aspects of Turkish-American relations. These discussions also involve the status of the bases after the embargo repeal, diplomatic sources say.

Speaking to foreign journalists, Ecevit told a questioner: "We would be willing to discuss with the U.S. the terms under which some of the joint establishments could be reactivated, as soon as the embargo is lifted."

Ecevit said he had the impression this would not be difficult.

He told the journalists that the conditional proposals for lifting the embargo were "not very satisfactory to us."

However, his government would not cause any delay in reaching an agreement on the future of the installations to close what he called a "legal gap."

He said the installations could now be evaluated in terms of their contribution to disarmament and to prevention of world conflict, and would not be linked to American aid to Turkey as they had been under a 1976 draft defense cooperation agreement now abandoned by both sides.

Ecevit declined to be specific on how many of the two dozen or so installations might be reactivated, but said "some may be outdated."

The lifting of the embargo should be conducive to better relations with the United States, he said, and it was also expected that Greece and the Greek-Cypriots would now adopt "a more reasonable and moderate policy" over Cyprus.

"In the past they had shown more interest in perpetuating American pressure on Turkey than in solving the Cyprus problem," Ecevit added.



U.S. ENVOY: American peace envoy Alfred Atherton at a meeting with Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal. The U.S. mediator is accompanied by U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia John West. (Stock picture)

After two-day lull

Hostilities resume in Beirut

BEIRUT, Aug. 11 (Agencies) — Syrian peacekeeping forces clashed with right-wing militias in the heart of Beirut's Christian sector Friday shortly after a Syrian ultimatum served on rightists to refrain from violating a two-day-old ceasefire.

The state television reported heavy exchanges of rocket and artillery fire were underway at Astrafiyah, the biggest residential neighborhood in the capital's Christian enclave.

"Hell has broken loose again," said a resident by telephone. "We are gushing back to basement shelters."

The resident said the exchanges flared between Syrians and rightist militiamen at the 25-story Rizk Tower which forms the main defense area of the Syrian peacekeepers in Beirut's eastern sector.

"The Syrians have opened fire on all front lines in Astrafiyah," a Phalangist military spokesman said.

"They are using multiple rocket batteries, anti-aircraft guns, mortars and heavy machineguns. We have no idea as to what prompted the renewal of hostilities," he said.

The state television said urgent political efforts were underway to stop the outbreak and salvage the standoff. It did not say what caused the outbreak.

Whether the Syrians would consider the outbreak a challenge to their earlier ultimatum remains to be seen.

The Syrian warning was originally addressed to rightist militiamen in another Christian residential area.

"Next time we shall not confine ourselves to returning and silencing the sources of fire," said a communiqué from the peacekeeping command.

The threat implied the Syrians might storm Ain Rummaneh on the southeastern fringe of Beirut if militant militiamen there continued to attack peacekeeping positions.

Wednesday's standdown has twice been violated in this area but was taking stronger hold in all other neighborhoods of the Christian sector of the Lebanese capital.

The communiqué charged that rightists of Ain Rummaneh mounted a "concerted pre-

dawn assault with all kinds of arms on peacekeeping positions in the area.

"Peacekeeping forces shelled and silenced militia units with tank fire," the communiqué added.

Rightist sources reported nine casualties in the two-hour Syrian barrage that jolted many of the population in the adjacent neighborhoods out of bed.

Under Wednesday's accord, Syria Thursday evacuated about 150 troops from positions encircled by the rightists in the Christian district of Ashrafiyeh.

Rightists suffered more than 250 dead in the latest confrontation with the Syrians that broke out July 1. Some of the off-and-on fighting was the worst since 1975, it was said.

The Syrian withdrawal of a 30,000-man Arab League army that halted the conflict and has since been policing the armis-

tice, have not reported their casualties.

Rightists originally welcomed Syria's intervention that overthrew an alliance of leftists and Palestinian commandos in the 19-month civil war.

But the affinity ended early this year over rightist resentment of stringent peacekeeping curbs in their neighborhood and Syria's outrage over an alliance the rightists forged with Israel in South Lebanon.

The Israeli-backed southern rightists prevented a regrouped Lebanese army battalion from linking up with U.N. peacekeeping forces for the 13th day in South Lebanon.

An official spokesman said the government of President Elias Sarkis has rejected a proposal that the bogged down 650-man contingent be flown into its final destination by helicopters.

The force has been stopped

(Continued on back page)

China, Japan sign peace treaty today

TOKYO, Aug. 11 (Agencies) — Japan and China, after six years of on-again, off-again negotiations, Friday prepared to sign a peace treaty to link Asia's economic powerhouse with the world's most populous nation.

The agreement, likely to be signed in Peking Saturday by Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda and his Chinese counterpart Huang Hua, will have a profound effect on the strategic balance in Asia.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda Friday night won approval from the five leaders of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party to give the go ahead to Sonoda, who has been in Peking to give a political impetus to the negotiations on the treaty.

Although the party's executive council and the cabinet Saturday must approve the draft

treaty worked out in Peking, it is unlikely they will go against the decision of the party leaders to support Fukuda.

However some pro-Taiwan members of the party's executive council are expected to complain about the treaty and other aspects of Sino-Japanese relations, including ownership of the barren but potentially oil-rich Senkaku Islands in the East China Sea claimed by Japan and China (as well as Taiwan).

But the party leaders, including Fukuda's chief political rival, party secretary Masayoshi Ohira, said they would work to get council members to accept the draft.

According to political sources, Fukuda told the leaders at a special meeting Friday night that the draft treaty worked out in Peking followed party in-

(Continued on back page)

Atherton in Amman after Taif briefings

AMMAN, Aug. 11 (Agencies) — Alfred Atherton, President Carter's special envoy to the Middle East, arrived in the Jordanian capital Friday to brief King Hussein on U.S.-sponsored peace efforts.

Atherton, who flew here from Saudi Arabia, said he will meet with Hussein on Saturday to outline the results of recent talks U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance held with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Vance's mission paved the way for next month's summit meeting between Carter, Begin and Sadat at Camp David.

Jordan has adopted a neutral position in the inter-Arab dispute over direct peace contacts between Israel and Egypt.

Thursday night, Atherton conferred in Riyadh with Crown Prince Fahd and briefed the latter on U.S. efforts to keep the Middle East peace process alive.

Prince Fahd later expressed hope that the Camp David meeting would help to achieve peace in the Middle East.

Prince Fahd also praised President Carter for throwing his international prestige behind peace efforts by convening the summit.

The prince told Atherton the meeting was "bound to achieve a giant step on the march for peace in the Middle East."

He also expressed regret over "Israel's non-preparedness to change its intransigent position in a way that will serve right and justice and help efforts by President Carter and his government to achieve just peace in the region."

The force has been stopped

Military governor appointed

Martial law declared in Isfahan

TEHRAN, Aug. 11 (Agencies) — Martial law was declared in the industrial city of Isfahan Friday following day-long riots and clashes between anti-government demonstrators and troops, putting a military governor in control of an Iranian city for the first time in 25 years.

Initial reports said four persons were killed and eyewitnesses reported mass arrests in the clash between demonstrators and authorities.

Li-Gen. Reza Naji, appointed governor general, warned against "any gatherings of more than three persons" and ordered a curfew from 2000 to 0500 local time.

The governor banned all religious gatherings, including routine religious services.

The military governor also told the public in Isfahan that they must keep their shops open during the day time, but observe martial law regulations including the curfew.

Rioters armed with clubs and knives broke windows and chanted anti-government slogans before clashing with security police and army troops, officials said.

The rioters, who had gathered in mosques, began marching in the streets smashing cars, shop windows and public facilities including telephone

booths, an eyewitness said.

The witness also said that troops in riot gear pursued the rioters all afternoon, making mass arrests.

Officials did not report the number of arrests.

While sporadic clashes and shooting continued by late afternoon, Isfahan Radio repeatedly read a martial law communiqué banning all gatherings.

Isfahan, which was Iran's 17th century capital, is an important steel milling center.

Press reports from Shiraz in southern Iran said that three persons were killed, 210 persons including 30 policemen were injured and 130 were arrested in clashes there Thursday.

Martial law was not imposed in that city.

Later Friday authorities in Tehran said four rioters were killed when police opened fire to quell the demonstrations.

Four policemen suffered bullet wounds and 40 others were injured by flying rocks and bricks, they added.

The rioters attacked and set fire to part of a big luxury hotel, smashed the windows of banks and cinemas, damaged cars and attacked fire engines, injuring 14 firemen, they said.

coming negotiations.

"The U.S. decision to play a 'positive role' as 'full partner' in Middle East peace-making."

A government spokesman said the Egyptian position at the Camp David summit will be based, as it has been, on U.N. Security Council Resolution 242.

In Vienna, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said Friday Sadat may stop over in Austria on his return trip from the summit.

The chancellor told Vienna's daily "Die Presse": "It can't be excluded that President Sadat on his return trip from the Camp David meeting will stop in Vienna to brief me on the outcome."

"Sadat and I are in daily, almost uninterrupted contact..." the chancellor added.

Dr. Kreisky said the basis for the Camp David talks would be a working document similar to the one he and West German Social Democrat leader Willy Brandt had proposed during Sadat's visit to Austria last July.

Kreisky told "Die Presse" the document was apparently acceptable to Sadat and the majority of the Israeli parliament, although it was rejected by Begin and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

The Kreisky-Brandt document, in a more flexible approach to the Resolution 242, called only for Israeli "withdrawal to secure border," leaving room for Israeli demands for territorial adjustments in the event of a negotiated peace.

In Tel Aviv, interest focussed Friday on which ministers would be included in the delegation.

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Dollar ends disastrous week in Europe

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP) — The U.S. dollar ended a disastrous week on Europe's foreign exchanges Friday, hitting record lows against the Swiss franc and German mark and pushing the gold price to all-time highs.

Dealers cited a "general lack of confidence" in the U.S. currency and the "snowballing" effect of the slide which has seen a succession of record lows against major currencies in recent days.

"The dollar is just sick," commented a Zurich dealer as the U.S. currency plummeted to yet another all-time low of 1.6460 Swiss francs at the end of trading.

The dollar ended trading Thursday at 1.6805 Swiss francs, also a record closing low. The previous all-time low for the dollar in Zurich was 1.66925 francs in trading Wednesday.

In Frankfurt the dollar fell at the close to the record low of 1.9672 German marks, down from 1.9783 marks at the end of business Thursday and below the previous all-time low of 1.9710 in trading Wednesday.

The dollar's slide pushed gold prices yet higher. The metal closed in London at \$211.875 a troy ounce, an all-time high for the metal on any market, after climbing more than \$4 throughout the day from Thursday's close of \$207.65 a

closing high for London.

In Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion center, gold closed at a record high for the market of \$211.625 up \$4.75 from Thursday's close of \$206.875.

Gold breached the \$200-barrier for the first time on July 28 after rising from about \$169.50 on the London market at the start of the year.

Its previous all-time high was \$208.375 at the close in Zurich on Wednesday. Bullion dealers say the major factor in the price rise of the metal is the dollar's steady slide.

"In times like that, you see people going into gold as a hedge against the troubles of the foreign exchange markets," commented Robert Guy, a director of the merchant bank N.M. Rothschild and Sons Ltd. and in charge of its bullion trading.

On the London foreign exchange, the pound sterling gained 1.2 cents to finish the day \$1.9640, up from \$1.9520 at the end of trading Thursday.

Friday's close was the highest finishing rate for the pound since March 5, 1976, when it ended the day at \$1.9808 and dipped below \$2 for the first time in history.

70% of scholarship students study in U.S., minister says

JEDDAH, Aug. 11 — More than 70 per cent of Saudi students on scholarships are in the United States.

Deputy Higher Education Minister Dr. Mahmoud Safar was quoted by "Okaz" Friday as saying that Saudi students in the United States were spread over 46 of the 50 states.

He said that the Saudi Student Mission Office in Houston was hardly able to cope with such numbers — hence the government decision to set up six new branch offices in various parts of the United States.

Safar said that scholarships were now confined to academic students and for rare specializations which could not be taught in Saudi Arabia.

At the same time, he said, upon the instructions of the higher education minister, the

Houston office was being expanded.

He added that, at present, the office was doing its best to offer as many facilities and services to the students as possible, to allow them to concentrate on their studies free of worries.

Experience had shown that Saudi students found it easy to adapt in and acclimatize themselves to Western societies, that is the reason, he suggested, why they easily grasp scientific subjects.

The Saudi student, he added, is a committed youth, with high moral standards, proud of his faith and patriotic.

Safar said the Ministry of Higher Education affirmed its keen desire to cooperate with all the other ministries and government departments to make the most out of the ex-

perience gained by students returning from their scholarships in various parts of the world.

His ministry was about to sign an agreement with Austria to enable Saudi medical students there to train in Viennese hospitals.

He added that the agreement will be signed with the mayor of Vienna.

Power grid on line soon for village

JEDDAH, Aug. 11 — Taymae north of Medina will soon have its modern electricity network, the chairman of the local electricity company told "Okaz" Thursday.

He added that the network will consist of three generators of a Kw/h 1,000 capacity each and a Kw/h 500 spare dynamo, at a total cost of some SR2 million.

The former network had a maximum capacity of Kw/h 600.

The new network will be installed by the end of the year.

He underlined that the new facility is planned to cover the needs of Taymae and its neighborhood, while taking into consideration the future expansion of the area.

He indicated that the capital of Taymae Electricity Co. was SR14 million.

Malaysian minister leaves Jeddah

JEDDAH, Aug. 11 (SPA) — Malaysian Finance Minister Dr. Tunku Rezaullah Hamzah left for Ankara Thursday after short visit to Saudi Arabia.

Hamzah presided over meetings which ended Thursday of a committee stemming from the Islamic Development Bank's (IDB) board of governors.

He was seen off at the airport by IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali and the Malaysian charge d'affaires here.



CHILDREN: Ruqia children and their camels at Al-Nauf.

Teachers asked not to smoke, discourage habit in students

RIYADH, Aug. 11 (SPA) — The Ministry of Education has asked teachers not to smoke on school premises and places where children gather.

Teachers have also been ad-

Warning on improperly baked bread

JEDDAH, Aug. 11 — Most cases of contamination are caused by improperly baked bread, says a practitioner from the dispensary of Al-Waseta village off Medina road.

He told "Okaz" newspaper that workers in the village bakeries do not comply with health instructions foremost among which is that bread should not be taken out of the oven too soon.

He had lodged a complaint against his village bakery with the governor of the village, who ordered a commission set up on the matter to penalize the bakery if the accusations proved true.

vised to watch the students and prevent their smoking during study times. The students should be educated about the hazards of smoking and the need to keep away from it.

The Minister of Education has directed all educational areas of the Kingdom to stress to their personnel the need to cooperate and to work zealously to combat the habit. The ministerial directives asked teachers to allocate part of their

UAE committee to view pilgrim requirements

ABU DHABI, Aug. 11 (SPA) — The Pilgrimage Medical Committee of the United Arab Emirates will hold a meeting next week to discuss the requirements for the medical mission accompanying UAE pilgrims to Mecca.

The participants will consider the most efficient ways of serving the pilgrims through the mission, which will be equipped with staff and all necessary facilities.

lessons to explaining the dangers of smoking, through methods prepared by the Ministry of Health.

Riyadh charity starts aid program for poor families

RIYADH, Aug. 11 (SPA) — The Riyadh Philanthropic Society has started helping needy families after organizing working committees in the capital and the surrounding areas, it was announced Friday.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Saleh, the society's secretary general, said that SR10 million has been approved for distribution among 13,000 families. He made a public appeal for more donations.

Meanwhile, the society has received further donations totalling SR249,000. It received SR50,000 from Ibrahim Al-Saidan, SR10,000 from Abdul Aziz and Saad Al-Moajjal, SR5,000 from Lockheed, SR2,000 anonymously, SR3,000 from Abdullah Muhammad Baqazi, SR30,000 from Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Muqairin, SR500 from Bahakim Establishment, SR10,000 from Abdullah ibn Nasser Al-Subaie, SR15,000 from Abdullah Al-Ali Al-Munajjim, SR2,000 anonymously, SR3,000 from Saleh Abdullah

Al-Olayan, SR2,000 from Najma Establishment, SR30,000 from Mahmoud Saleh Abbar, SR40,000 from Abbar and Zay, Riyadh branch, SR25,000 from Sheikh Ibrahim Shaker, SR400 from Hamad Al-Ghadyadi, SR2,000 from Abdul Aziz Yahya, SR5,000 anonymously, SR10,000 from the Arab Bank and SR5,000 from Ibrahim Al-Hamidi of Dammam.

Islamic U holds 6th event today

RIYADH, Aug. 11 (SPA) — The Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University's summer center will hold its six cultural activity at the College of Sharia Saturday evening.

Several activities, plays and songs will be the highlights the evening.

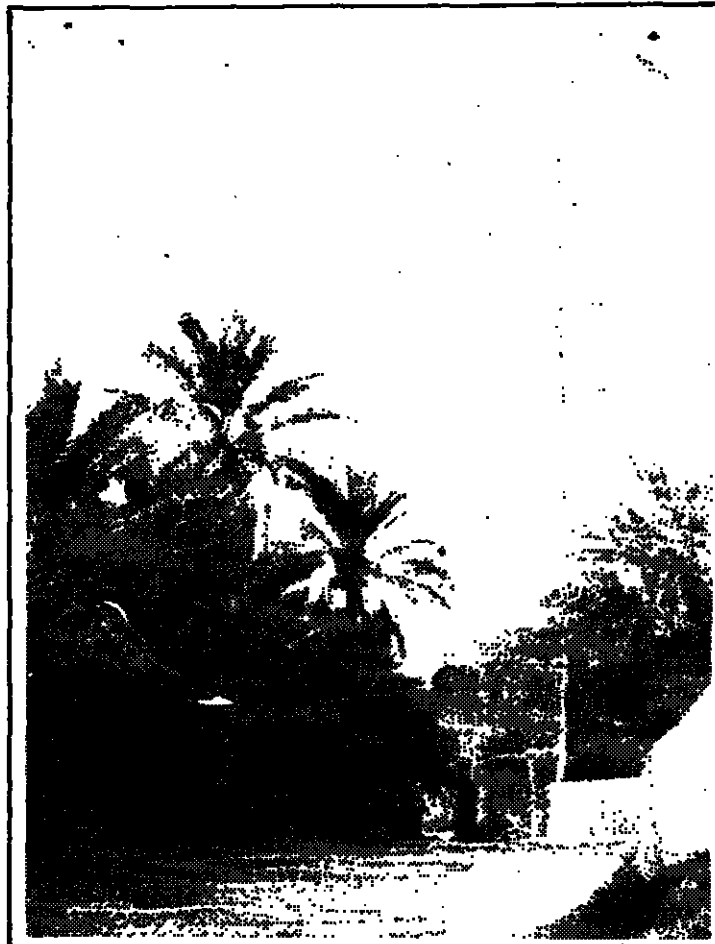
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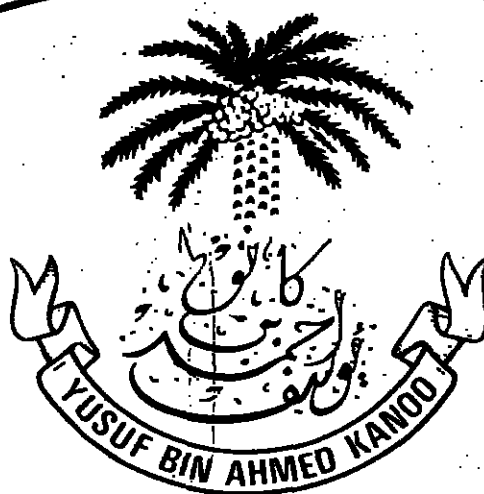
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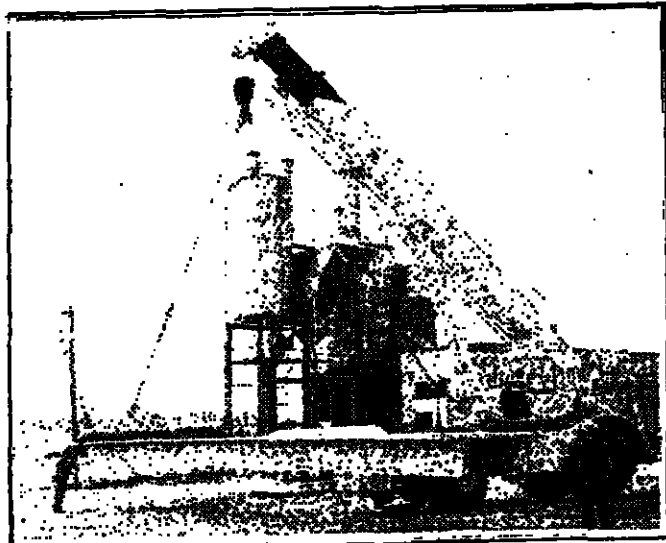
VILLAGE: The quiet serenity of a village in Nejd.

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إيف إم إس

10 Jews charged with plot against Israeli government

JERUSALEM, Aug. 11 (AP) — Ten orthodox Jews said to belong to a group plotting to overthrow the Israeli government appeared in court Thursday on charges of planning to assassinate Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Israeli radio reported.

Two men were ordered held until their trial, while the other eight were freed on bail, the radio said.

Charges against the men included plotting murder and arson, illegal possession and use of arms, and conspiracy to attack East Jerusalem Palestinians, the radio said. One of the accused was a school teacher who recruited his students for the group, the radio reported.

No mention was made of any attacks carried out by the group.

Of two opposing factions London court trying four Arabs

By Nigel Harvey
LONDON, Aug. 11 — Four Arabs appeared in a South London Court and though the occasion was a mere formality it ironically brought together members of two opposing factions in the recent wave of international aggression.

The two are accused of conspiring to murder the Iraqi ambassador in London outside his embassy on July 28 when a grenade exploded under his car.

The other two are the Iraqis accused of murdering their former prime minister, Gen. Abdul Razzaq al Naif, outside the London Intercontinental Hotel on July 9.

All were again remanded in police custody to reappear before the magistrates in a week and little was said as there were no applications for bail.

They will continue to reappear before magistrates until the prosecution is ready to send them for trial at a high court, probably the Old Bailey, as prisoners can be remanded in custody for only eight days on each court order.

Two nationals of UAE killed in India

ABU DHABI, Aug. 11 (R) — Two United Arab Emirates UAE nationals were killed in Bombay, India, last month, after being robbed of 10,000 dirhams (\$2,500) the official Emirates News Agency reported Friday.

It said the Indian foreign ministry sent a note to the UAE Foreign Ministry that it believed robbery was the motive.

According to the Indian note, the bodies were found on July 24, five days after the two men had arrived on a private visit and picked up by a taxi at the airport.

Police were investigating the note said.

Intense security surrounded the small Lambeth magistrates court and the many policemen posted outside prevented the public from getting within 50 yards of the court except for access to quickly filled seats.

Colleagues above in rooftops scanned the area with binoculars but there was no hint of trouble.

The prisoners finally left the deceptively small high security court under heavy escort in a large enclosed van. Their destination a secret to all but relevant members of the prison authorities.

Inside sat the two Iraqis, Salem Hassan, 26 and Saadi Al-Shukri, 38, rumored to be an executive in the Iraqi intelligence organization.

With them were the alleged conspirators in the ill-fated attempt on the Iraqi diplomat: an Algerian-born mechanic Mahmoud Abu-Waama, 30, and the 19 year old Lebanese girl Kloud al-Mogradi whose sister, Dhalal, led the raid on a Tel Aviv bus earlier this year.

But there was no trouble

between the two groups in court and the jailers report none behind the scenes.

Other than the heavy security, the only unusual aspect of the morning's proceedings were the 30 odd placard-bearing pickets who stood nearby to chant on behalf of another defendant.

Carter appoints Nicholas Veliotis envoy to Jordan

From our Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 — President Carter has nominated Nicholas A. Veliotis, deputy assistant secretary of the State Department's Bureau of Near East and South Asian Affairs, to be the new U.S. ambassador to Jordan, the White House announced.

Veliotis would succeed Thomas R. Pickering, who is being appointed to another as yet unnamed position.

Veliotis, 49, of Oakland, California, has served at U.S. embassies and consulates in Italy, India, Laos and Israel since joining the foreign service in 1955.

M.E. Briefs

TRIPOLI: Tripoli International Airport has been officially opened by Libyan transport secretary Naouri Faltouri Madani, JANA news agency reported Friday. It has taken five years to build and cost \$133 million.

ANKARA: Six more people have died in Turkey as a result of political violence, pushing the total of such fatalities so far this year to more than 290. In Ankara five men strafed four coffee-houses with gunfire Thursday killing four people and wounding 13 before escaping, Turkish radio reported Friday.

HONG KONG: Senior member of the Libyan government, Major Abdel Salam Jaloud, left China for North Korea Friday at the end of a week-long official visit. His visit was seen as a further sign of China's increasing diplomatic rivalry with the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

KARACHI: Six persons were sentenced by a military court Thursday to between seven and nine months in jail for issuing anti-government slogans, an official statement said.

Press unions said the six were newspaper industry employees, arrested while staging a hunger strike and demonstrating for the reinstatement of more than 24 dismissed colleagues.

The six pleaded not guilty.

Ex-Sind official sent to jail

KARACHI, Aug. 11 (AP) — A summary military court sentenced a former deputy secretary of the Sind provincial government, Fateh Muhammad Memon, to one year's "rigorous" imprisonment Thursday.

and ordered forfeiture of his property worth over \$20,000.

Memon was the first senior member of the Pakistan's civil services tried and punished for corruption by a summary military court. He had been found

guilty of signing affidavits and other documents, including powers of attorney, without authorization and selling them to needy persons for exorbitant amounts during and after the regime of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

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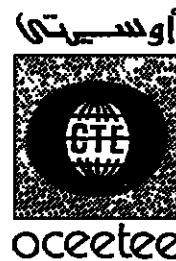


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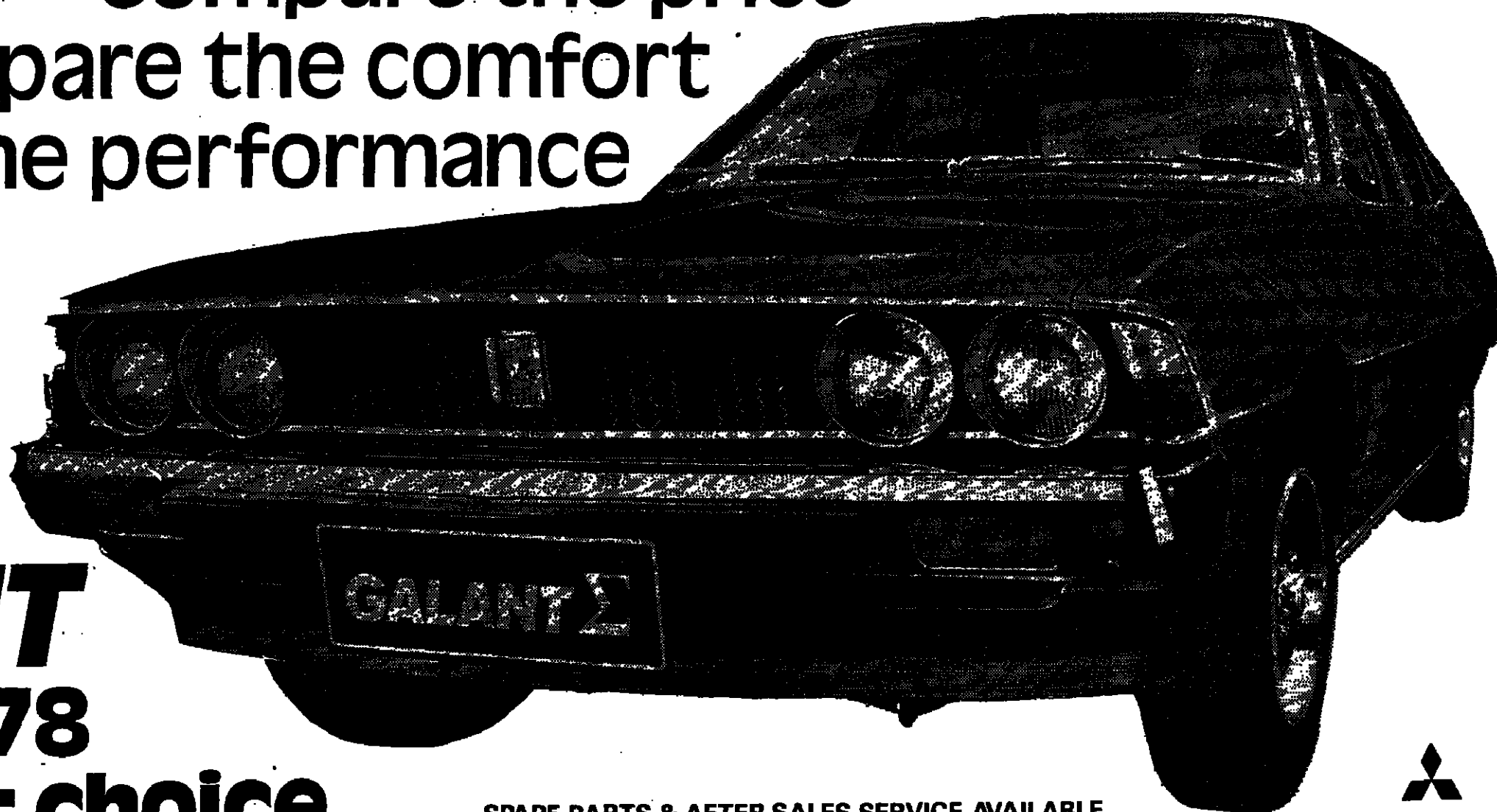


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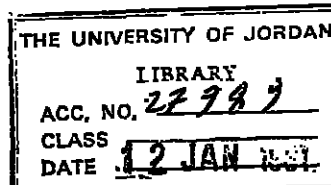
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White House refuses comment

Carter reported "livid" at Meany

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter was described as "absolutely livid" at AFL-CIO President George Meany because of the labor leader's attacks on the White House, the "Washington Post" reported Friday.

The "Post" quoted a high-level White House official who said he had "seldom seen him (the president) so mad."

A White House spokeswoman, Linda Peak, said the White House would have no comment on the report.

The unnamed official was quoted by the "Post" as saying Carter's anger stemmed from Meany's attacks on the administration in the face, he said, of White House efforts to accommodate the labor leader.

In recent weeks, Meany "has

just gone too far... You just can't keep coming into somebody — even a man as patient as the president — and then turn around and do this," the senior adviser was quoted as saying. "The labor movement is not just George Meany, you know."

Meany this week attacked Barry Bosworth, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, for his criticism of labor in the fight against inflation.

The "Post" said that because Meany had grown increasingly irritated over Bosworth, the administration set up a five-member panel, headed by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, to coordinate government efforts to restrain inflationary wage increases.

Carter also agreed to designate Marshall as a liaison between Meany and the administration, by-passing other officials who normally share that function, the newspaper said.

The aide also was quoted as saying that Carter also was angry over Meany's criticism of the administration's lobbying effort on the labor law revision bill which failed in Congress.

The "Post" quoted the aide as saying the White House had worked very hard for the bill even though it was "most unpopular with our own base of support."

Meanwhile, President Carter said in an interview published Thursday the American people back his policies, but are dissatisfied with the pace at which his administration is executing them.

Carter told "Business Week" magazine this was the reason for his recent rapid decline in opinion poll ratings. Only about 44 per cent of Americans approve of the president's performance, according to current surveys.

"I don't think that anyone who interprets the polls would decide that the American people disagree with the goals our nation has accepted under my administration."

"They are dissatisfied with the pace of achieving these



President Carter goals. This is something that concerns me as well." Carter said that he would stick to his legislative program despite problems with Congress, especially over energy policy.

Italian general gets powers to deal with political terrorism

ROME, Aug. 11 (AP) — Carlo Alberto Della Chiesa, a tough Italian general who last year had been entrusted to stop a wave of easy jailbreaks, has been given "special operative powers" to deal with political terrorism. His first task will be to investigate the kidnapping and assassination of former Premier Aldo Moro.

Della Chiesa's appointment to a role of coordinator between the recently reorganized Italian secret service and police was announced by the Interior Ministry Thursday.

The ministry underlined that Della Chiesa will especially deal with the most complex investigations.

Since Moro's body was found in a car parked near the headquarters of the Commu-

nist and his Christian Democratic Party, investigators have reported little progress in identifying and capturing of his murderers.

Investigations have been also extended to West Germany, on allegations that terrorists of the Red Armed Faction (RAF) might have cooperated with Italy's most feared urban guerrilla organization, the Red Brigades, in the most sensational political murder carried out in the post-war period here.

Two Italian police officers recently went to Wiesbaden to go through German files. Della Chiesa, belonging to the Carabinieri (national police) corps, has been repeatedly threatened by Italian terrorists and reportedly escaped a bomb attempt some time ago.

U.S. surgeon general warns cigaret smokers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP) — The United States surgeon general told cigaret smokers not to be misled by a U.S. government study indicating there are "tolerable levels" of certain low-tar brands.

"There is no known safe level of smoking of any cigaret of any type," Dr. Julius Richmond, the top U.S. health officer whose warning about the dangers of smoking appears on every pack of American cigarets, said Thursday.

"While some cigarets are less hazardous than others," he added, "there is no data anywhere in the large body of

scientific evidence on the dangers of smoking that holds any hope that there is such thing as a safe cigaret or safe level of smoking."

The American Cancer Society echoed Richmond and added a call for the tobacco industry to "perform a service to consumers by stopping manufacture of the more hazardous brands."

The statements were provided by a top government official's report published Wednesday that a smoker could consume a pack a day of new cigarets on the market "without apparent risk."

Allied forces plan war games for fall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP) — The United States will send some 25,000 fighting men, including about 10,000 Marines, to join other allied forces in major war games aimed at sharpening defenses of NATO's weak Northern European flank.

The exercise will underscore the importance given the U.S. Marine Corps in recent years in alliance strategy of bringing in hard-hitting reinforcements to repel any attack by Soviet troops against that lightly-held northern wing of the long NATO front.

American naval, amphibious and air units will comprise a large part of the multi-nation force that will stage mock sea, air and land battles this fall ranging from the English Channel into the Norwegian Sea.

Plans call for deploying a Marine regimental landing team, Marine war planes and a Marine combat service support group.

Some Marine reservists are expected to share in the experience.

Details of the deployments and the exercise are being withheld for the time being. But government sources, who asked not to be identified, said

the Marines and significant numbers of Navy warships and amphibious vessels will leave from east coast ports and bases, including Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Air Force fighters normally based in Western Europe will also be players in the widespread maneuvers, which have been given the name "Northern Wedding." So will elements of the U.S. Strategic Air Command, probably B52 bombers which have been practicing ocean surveillance missions.

The sources said military contingents will be provided by Britain, West Germany, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands and Canada.

The maneuvers will be part of annual exercises conducted by NATO forces in several key sectors.

About 13,000 Army troops will fly to West Germany this month and next for exercises designed to gain experience in reinforcing the American 7th Army in West Germany in the event of a major emergency.

These exercises, accompanied by temporary reinforcement of U.S. air power in Europe from the United States, have been held annually for about 10 years.

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Christina flies to London for 12-hour mystery visit

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP) — Greek millionairess Christina Onassis flew by private jet to Britain for a mysterious 12-hour visit Thursday, then left for Athens and still not commenting on rumors she was considering her marriage to Soviet Sergei Kauzov.

She had arrived at Luton airport, 30 miles north of London, before dawn on a flight from Athens.

But she dropped out of sight until 6.30 p.m. when she was seen driving back up to her jet at Luton. She got out of a limousine and boarded the plane with a woman companion, identified by the passenger list as Greek-born Heleni Syrras, 45.

In Moscow, Kauzov, 37, who has said she will return, was unavailable for comment, and his mother was uncertain about Christina's immediate travel plans.

"She will be back in Moscow soon," said Mrs. Kauzov when reached by telephone at the family's two-room apartment. "I can't tell you exactly."

but in any case, she will be in Moscow this month. Married just 10 days ago in a simple ceremony at the Moscow Palace of Weddings, Christina interrupted honeymoon plans and suddenly left Moscow for Athens on Saturday.

Carter official opposes sanctions on S. Africa

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—A proposal to ban new investment in South Africa has drawn opposition from the Carter administration and from a Zulu chief visiting Washington.

Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Richard Moose told a House of Representatives subcommittee Thursday that prohibiting new investment could jeopardize South African cooperation with American plans to bring about majority rule in Namibia and Rhodesia.

Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, poli-

tical leader of the Zulu nation, said in a seminar that economic sanctions against South Africa are not favored by the average South African worker. But Representative Stephen Solarz, sponsor of the legislation, said it was essential if peaceful change is to come to South Africa.

Moose said the administration feels the best way to bring about peaceful change in South Africa is to demonstrate the feasibility of whites' turning power over to blacks by achieving peaceful transitions in Namibia and Rhodesia.

One key to those settlements is South African cooperation: "It is essential to gain South Africa's confidence that we are committed to solutions that enable all groups to work together."

He did not rule out the possibility that in the future, should South Africa refuse to change, the administration might favor curbs on investment as a means of increasing pressure.

U.S. administration approves Soviet sales of oil technology

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP) — The administration has approved a million-dollar machine sale to complete an important oil technology deal with the Soviet Union.

But the decision appeared to have split the administration, which last month talked of imposing stiffer controls over sales to the Soviets as a reprisal for their trials of dissidents Anatoly Shebaransky and Alexander Ginzburg.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that

the sale of an electronic welding machine to Russia won majority approval in the inter-agency committee ruling on such transfers.

But he would not say who opposed the sale.

Carter last month blocked the sale of an advanced computer to the Soviet news agency Tass and ruled that future oil technology exports to Russia would be reviewed.

The State Department said this policy remained in effect.



DOOR PAW: Gretel, a cat from near Zurich, has learnt how to open doors for herself.

2 Swedish rail crashes leave 8 dead, 39 hurt

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 11 (UPI) — With the carnage of two accidents within hours and a third wreck three days earlier, the Swedish railways has come under pressure to improve its safety.

In two separate accidents Thursday, 8 people died and 39 were injured, some of them seriously.

Three days before, the Gothenburg-Stockholm overnight sleeper derailed, causing immense material damage but no injuries.

At Osterson, 290 miles northwest of Stockholm, a 30-wagon freight train plowed into a two-carriage passenger train. An ambulance driver described as a mass of twisted wreckage. Nine persons died and 28 were injured.

At Lund, near the southern tip of Sweden, a three-carriage double deck passenger train derailed. Four persons died and 11 were injured.

Investigators want to know how the Osterson freight train left its siding and entered the main track before the passenger train had passed.

In Lund, they were investigating the possibility of the track's buckling in the sun.

Tage wernerberg, railway systems official, said, "we are expanding our remote safety system which eliminates the risks of signalman error on main lines in Sweden. The system had not, however, been installed in Osterson."

Allegations of corruption

Probe into Desai's son urged

NEW DELHI, Aug. 11 (R) — Opposition members in India's upper house of parliament Friday urged the immediate formation of a committee to investigate charges of corruption against Prime Minister Morarji Desai's son Kanu.

Thursday night the Rajya Sabha, the upper house, which the opposition dominates, voted 104 to 78 for an inquiry.

But Information Minister Advani told reporters later that he regarded the vote as merely a recommendation to the Janata Party government.

The opposition members Friday objected to his remarks and urged the house chairman, Vice-President Basappa Danappa, to set up the committee at once.

During Thursday's debate, speakers cited allegations against 52-year-old Kanu Desai ranging from accepting part of a \$1.1 million pay-off from the Boeing aircraft firm for the sale of jets in India to removal of income tax forms from a government department.

He is the second son of an Indian prime minister to become embroiled in public controversy in recent years.

Last month, in the latest of a series of accusations against him, former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son Sanjay was charged with her with illegally detaining people during the Emergency Rule she imposed in 1975.

The motion voted on Thursday night proposed that as an alternative to setting up the committee of inquiry into the Kanu Desai affair, two commissions should be formed to look into those charges and also counter-allegations against the relatives of ousted Home Minister Charan Singh.

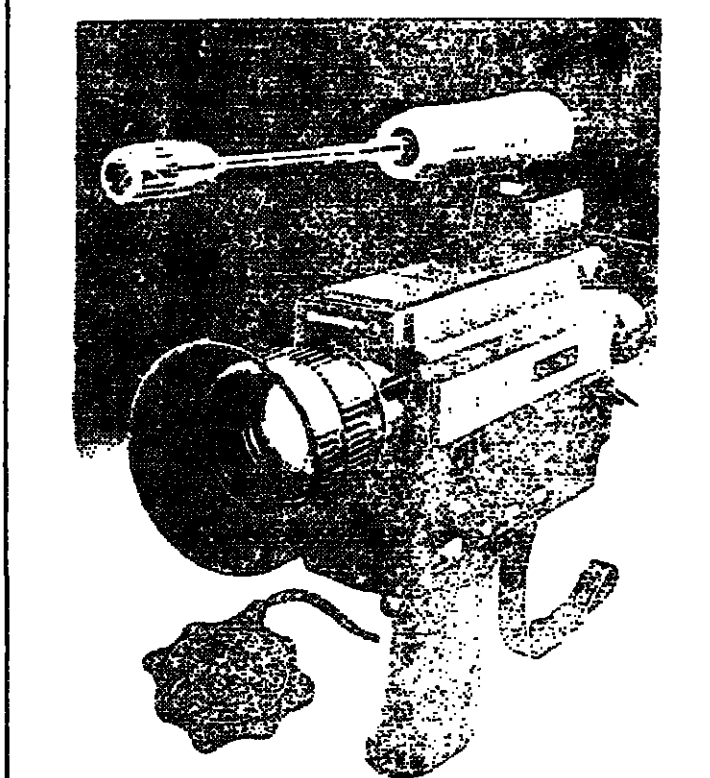
Singh was sacked by Desai recently after he refused his demand for an inquiry into the charges against Kanu.

The latest developments were viewed by some in New Delhi as signalling a final parting of the ways for the prime minister and Singh.

Efforts by Janata Party peacemakers to reconcile the two leaders have failed and the possibility of party split appeared real.

Singh, former number two man in the cabinet, kept up the attack by demanding that Janata Party members be permitted to vote according to their consciences when a similar motion is debated Saturday in the lower house.

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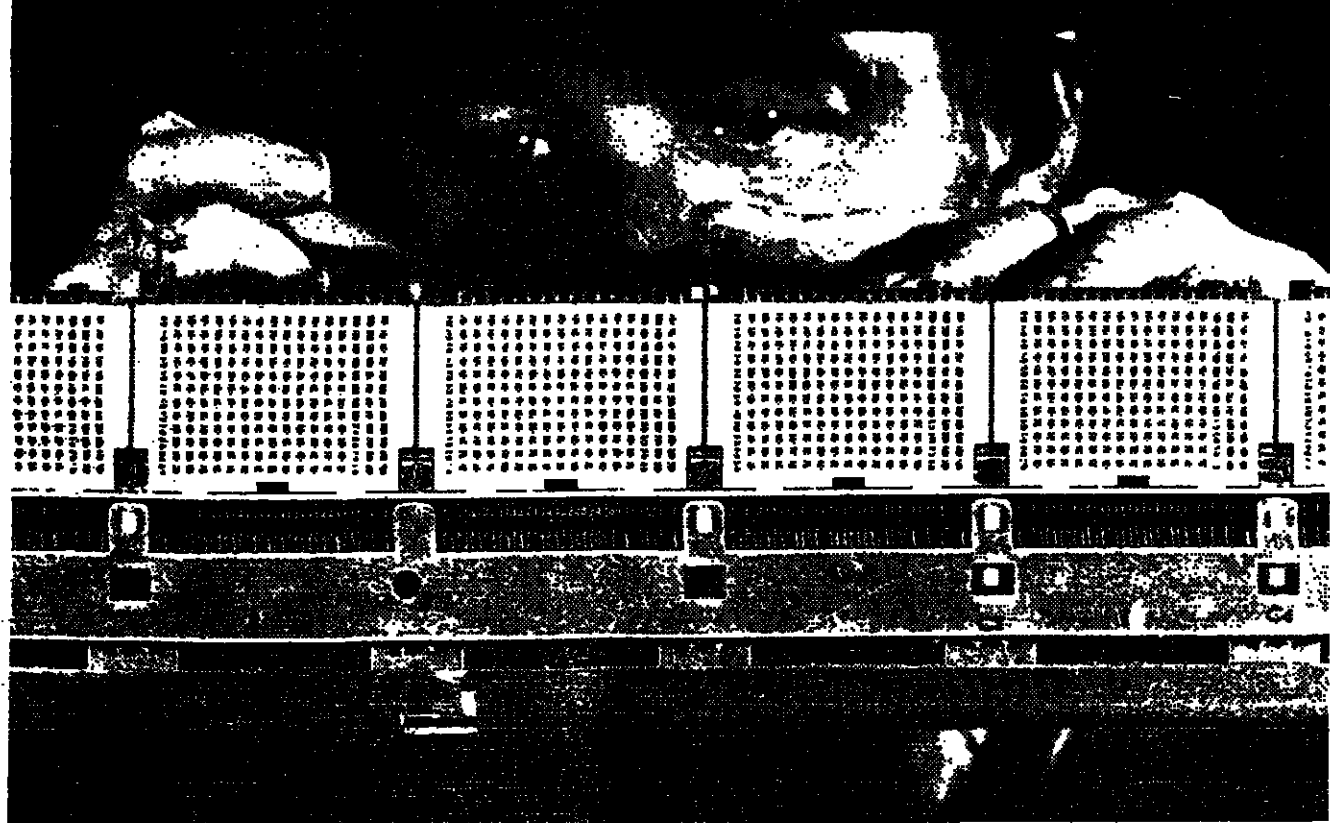


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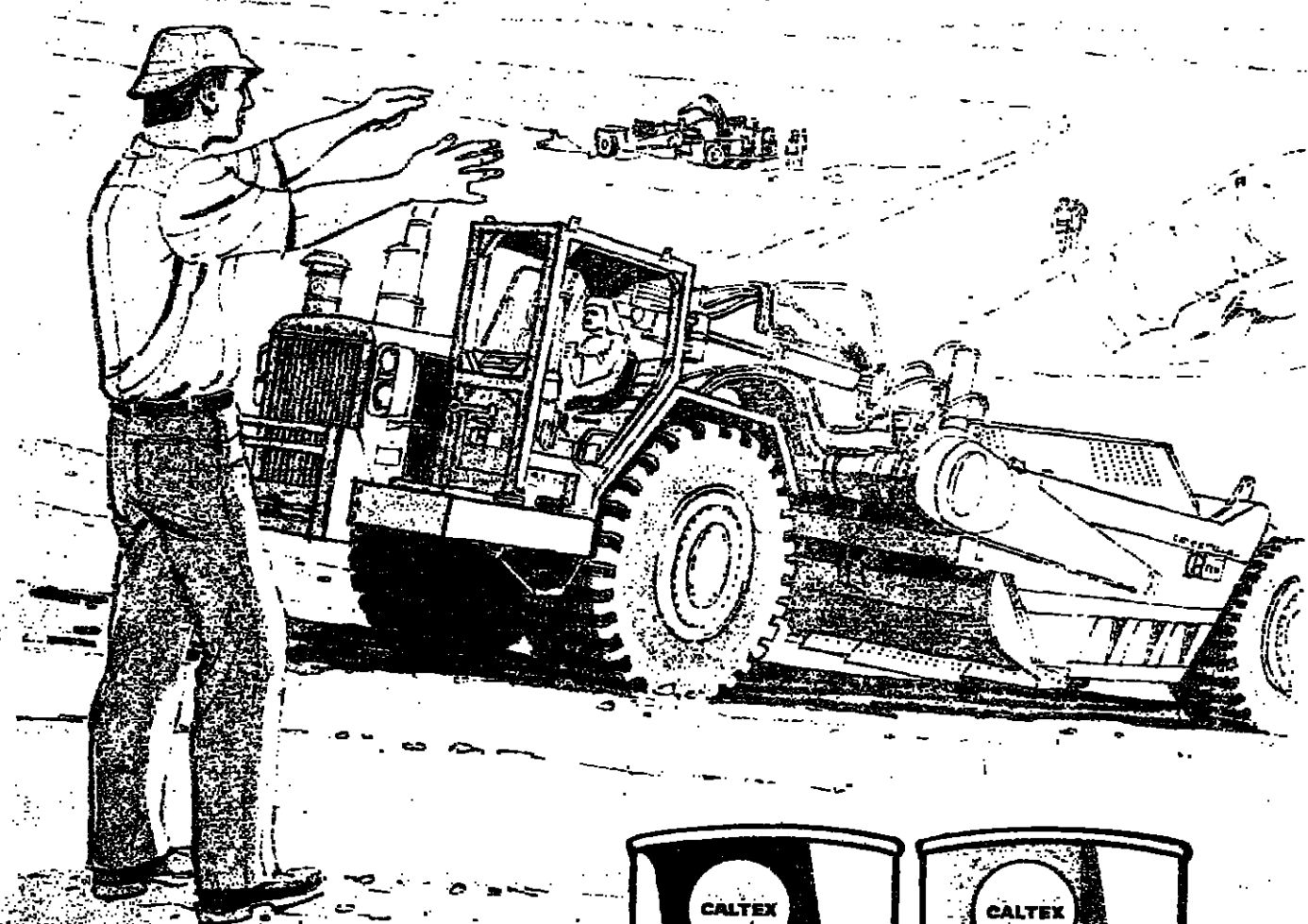
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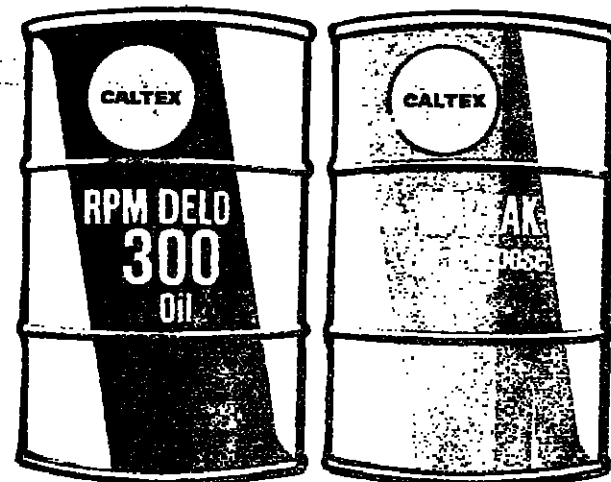
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MIDEAST 'SURPRISE'

The Arabs approach the Camp David talks between President Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin with pessimism bordering on despair. They cannot see any reason to believe that the talks in the presence of President Jimmy Carter will fare better than similar conferences in the past.

Failure of the talks will inevitably bring back the speculation about another Middle East war. Judging by the last two wars fought in the Middle East, surprise should again be the dominant feature with the surprised party taking initial heavy losses. By definition, surprise comes when it is least expected. So there is no point in talking about the better preparedness of the Israelis or the unpreparedness of the Arabs. While this may be a fair description of the state of affairs in the two camps, the party opting for a surprise attack must create a false impression about the balance of power and will to fight.

Still, Israel at the moment is a veritable garrison state with the most up-to-date arms anywhere in the world, thanks to the U.S. which has often supplied and replenished Israeli stockpiles even at the cost of depleting its own. A war would serve Israel's military, political and strategic purposes. Militarily, it knows that it can win. Strategically, a victory will give it more Arab land to bargain over and maybe then the Arabs would forget about the currently occupied land while they strive to recoup their latest losses. Politically, Israel has painted itself in a corner and is losing friends around the world. Menachem Begin may be the best thing that has happened to the Arabs in Israel's 30 years of existence. He has failed to sugar-coat Israel's aggressive and expansionist policy like his Labor predecessors. The Washington administration is exerting more pressure on his government than it would have dared with the popular Labor coalition.

But apart from American and Israeli considerations, Israel may still be tempted to act solely on the grounds of Arab divisions and weakness. The Arab quarrel which has followed President Sadat's peace initiative remains violent and bitter. The military readiness of the confrontation states lags badly behind Israel's. At the moment even the combined forces of the confrontation states may not be a match for the Israeli war machine. But it is useless to speak about a combined force in this time of chaos and disarray. The traditional Arab mediators would have succeeded in patching up Arab differences, but President Sadat's decision to attend the Camp David talks means a postponement of the reconciliation until after the talks.

The only ray of hope left is that President Sadat will adhere to his position on occupied territories and reject a separate peace with Israel. He has made this position absolutely clear to visiting Arab leaders and there is no reason to doubt his word. If by a freak coincidence Mr. Sadat and Begin find reason in Camp David to continue their contacts in the future, the Arab reconciliation would be shelved since die. If the talks prove to be the end of the road for the peace initiative, the Arabs would then have to prepare for the worst, before Israel surprises them again.

By Robert Lekachman

NEW YORK — If, as is highly probable, the United States is, by this time next year, in the early stages of the decade's third recession, the fault will be located neither in the mysterious inevitabilities of the business cycle or the profusion of sun spots.

Recession is likely because inflation is nearly twice as high as unemployment and is the No. 1 economic problem for most families. Unless appropriate action is taken by Congress and the White House, the Federal Reserve Board will administer a massive dose of its patented remedy — sharply higher interest rates. Mortgage loan rates, now over 10 per cent in some parts of the country, will escalate even higher. Small businessmen, builders, young families seeking new homes, and purchasers of cars and major appliances on the never-never will retreat from ballooning monthly payments. Business investment, a sickly child of the current expansion, will decline.

The burdens of recession are unequally imposed and in our inflationary world, a recession must be deep and protracted to produce a significant impact upon inflation.

Everybody, including G. William Miller, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, realizes that recession is both a cruel and an inefficient technique of inflation control. But when elected officials offer no credible alternative to still another monetary crunch, the

men (and one woman) of the Board of Governors will do their thing, presumably on the premise that a bad policy is better than none at all.

The alternatives to Federal Reserve action are politically painful, but one would think less painful than running for re-election in the middle of a recession: The single most sensible response to 10 per cent inflation is selective controls over the prices of autos, steel and aluminum, processed foods, hospital room rates, physicians' fees, and the products and services of other industries in which concentrated market power is significant.

At the moment, no price control constituency exists. But there are numerous additional approaches. Here is a short, non-exhaustive, unoriginal anthology of measures available to Congress, the president, or both:

—Increase quotas on imported beef.

—Lower steel trigger prices so as to discourage further price hikes by domestic producers.

—Give tax-based incentive plans a whirl. A tax-based incentive plan, as a set of rewards for exemplary wage and price behavior, or, as a combination of rewards for good behavior and penalties for bad behavior, is one of the few genuinely new notions around.

—Reduce Social Security taxes. The effect is a pay increase without added cost to employers. Carter's proposed tax reduction might be withdrawn to focus upon the anti-

inflationary benefits of lower payroll taxes.

—Enact legislation to compensate states that reduce their sales taxes, levies that are both regressive and inflationary.

—Cut federal Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement rates.

—Enact the administration's long-stalled oil and natural gas wellhead tax, and rebate the proceeds to low, moderate, and middle income families.

—Index personal income taxes to the rate of inflation.

—Subject local utility rates to federal guidelines.

—Resuscitate the hospital cost containment bill.

All 10 measures will not miraculously insure zero inflation. The effects will be felt over months rather than days. But by slowing the sickening rise in the cost of living and diminishing pressure upon family budgets, this program will dispel the panic and desperation that are becoming a dangerous public mood.

Evidence that Congress and the president are taking inflation seriously will reassure Miller and his colleagues and encourage them to halt, and then reverse, the upward course of interest rates.

If Congress adjourns early in honor of the November elections without taking credible anti-inflationary action, inflation will proceed at current unacceptable rates. Unions will play ever more desperate games of catch-up. Tight money will lead in short order to recession. —(NYT)

Recession in 1979

By Shyam Bhatia

CAIRO — Egypt could become a major store house of European nuclear waste under plans being considered by President Anwar Sadat. At the heart of these plans is a proposal, agreed to in principle by Cairo, for importing Austrian nuclear waste and burying it in the eastern desert somewhere between the Nile and the Red Sea.

Now, according to unconfirmed reports emanating from left-wing Egyptian circles, France and Germany have jumped onto the bandwagon with similar requests for sending their nuclear waste to Egypt. According to the Cairo left-wing weekly "al-Ahaly", France has promised in return to speed up its assistance for Egypt's nuclear power reactor program.

A political hot potato in most West European countries, the issue of what to do with highly toxic nuclear waste has so far prevented the commissioning of Austria's sole nuclear power station at Szwentendorf, North of Vienna. Public controversy about nuclear waste has been so great that Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's government has promised to hold a referendum on the subject before the power station is allowed to function.

Last month Kreisky asked Sadat, then on a state visit to Austria, if he would consider

accepting nuclear waste from Szwentendorf and burying it far away in the desert. "In return the Austrians promised to build free of charge a nuclear waste disposal system which will take care of Egyptian needs as well. Egypt expects to build at least half a dozen nuclear power reactors before the end of the century to cope with anticipated increases in energy needs.

Sadat's sympathetic response to the Kreisky request has so far prompted a visit to Egypt, for preliminary survey work, by a group of leading Austrian scientists. After poking around in the sands for a few days. They returned home highly delighted with finding not just one, but several suitable sites for waste burial.

Public opinion within Egypt has not so far stirred itself on the subject, partly because of its technical nature. This also seems to have been a factor with the major newspapers who have until now shied off from writing about nuclear waste problems. Another factor is that plans for importing waste are at too preliminary a state to be of immediate popular concern.

Even within the specialist ranks of Egypt's 2,000 nuclear scientists, the prospect of importing European nuclear waste has caused only the odd ripple here and there. Apart from stray comments about turning Egypt into Europe's nuclear dust

bin, the general response has been of wait and see.

Responsibility for this relatively calm reaction among scientists is due in no small part to the soothing efforts of senior members of the local scientific establishment. They say the problem of nuclear waste cannot be looked at in an isolationist way. It must be solved by the combined efforts of all the members of the world community.

Nuclear physicist Dr. Ibrahim Mamouda is typical of the high calibre scientists who form the nucleus of the Egyptian Atomic Energy Establishment. As vice chairman of the establishment, his will be an important influence in deciding how to dispose of local and imported nuclear waste.

"Look," he says, "we live in an inter-dependent world. If someone says to me they have a nuclear waste problem, but cannot bury it because their own country is densely populated — or if their geological strata is unstable — then we should help them out.

"After all, we have large stretches of uninhabited desert, we have stable geological formations. This means the chances of safely disposing of nuclear waste here in Egypt are probably far greater than anywhere else." — (OFNS)

A Zambian challenger

LUSAKA — Simon Mwanas Kapwepwe of Zambia hopes to stage the first democratic change of leadership in post colonial Black Africa through free elections here later this year. But the one and only political party legally allowed to exist in the central African country is already throwing up formidable hurdles against his efforts.

The 54-year-old former vice-president emerged in recent weeks as key candidate opposed to the continued rule of President Kenneth Kaunda, who has led the one-party state since independence from Britain in 1964.

The bespectacled and bearded Kapwepwe, a boyhood companion of the man he is challenging, says his chances of winning are 75 per cent "provided it's clean and there is no rigging." The elections are expected to be held in October or November.

In his campaign, he is accusing the Kaunda administration of mismanagement. He has particularly singled out the parlous state of the economy, hard-hit by the depressed price of copper which provides 95 per cent of the country's export earnings, by claiming that without changes the economy

will seize up like an engine in a few months from now." Despite the single party political system, Kapwepwe's challenge has been front-page news in the government-owned press.

In sharp contrast to Kaunda's socialist policies and isolation of South Africa and Rhodesia, Kapwepwe calls for the reopening of the Rhodesian border for coast-bound Zambian exports as well renewed trade with both of those countries.

His eight-page election manifesto pledges "maximum support to private enterprise," "immediate denationalization" of certain state-owned companies and a "close study" of the "usefulness of nationalization."

These policies would end the sporadic shortages of essential commodities such as cooking oil, corn meal, tea and sugar which Zambians have been suffering for over a year. The proposals have attracted bitter criticism from the ruling United National Independence Party, with some officials accusing him of being aligned to Rhodesia. Prime Minister Ian Smith and others demanding his expulsion from the party.

Kapwepwe counters his critics by arguing that while he is "totally against racism in South Africa and Rhodesia," Zambia's economic plight demands cheaper sources of supply and alternative cheaper, faster transport routes. He also points out that Zambia, because of traditional ties to South Africa and Rhodesia, was exempted from United Nations sanctions ordered against Rhodesia after Smith's unilateral declaration of independence in 1965. —(AP)

Tomorrow's famine

By Jonathan Power

ROME — The world is running out of food — or food it can afford to buy. This information is probably a surprise to the farmer of the United States corn belt, the world's most productive granary, as he worries about low prices and piling surpluses.

It is probably a surprise to the farmer of the Soviet Union who, although he never seems able to meet the targets of the central planners, has managed to keep his country's deficit within reasonable proportion in the last two years.

Ironically, it will come as the biggest surprise to those who use India as litmus for the Third World.

The Indians, thanks to mira-

culously good weather the last three years but also to hard work and studious inventiveness, appear to be on top of the food problem.

All this, however, is deceptive. Over the last seven years, in 62 countries representing 43 per cent of the developing countries (excluding China), food production has not kept pace with population.

The food crisis of course is no new thing. It has been with us since the days when the serpent tempted Eve to eat the apple. In modern history the Irish famine of 1847 and the Bengali famine of 1943 have carved memories so deep that books are still written about them and plays and films paraphrase the suffering.

More recently, it was the

world's food crisis of 1974 and 1975 that put hunger on the political agenda. At the World Food Conference in Rome in November 1974, all the nations of the world voted unanimously to support Henry A. Kissinger's resolution: "By 1985 no child should go to bed hungry."

A word more about what happened then, for it sets the scene for the situation today.

A combination of consecutive bad harvests around the world, massive Russian buying of American food stocks, the disappearance of the Peruvian anchovy, and shortsighted policies in the United States that kept farmland idle, created a situation that led to the quadrupling of grain prices. Millions of poor people in the

Third World found that the prime necessity of life was priced out of reach. Maybe half a million died.

The World Food Conference, held fortuitously at the midpoint in the crisis, agreed to a number of remedies: the creation of a new \$1 billion fund for agricultural development, a pledge to establish better procedures for emergency food aid and an internationally coordinated system of food stocks.

The conference also shook up the world's largest grain exporter, the United States, and the world's largest grain importer, the Soviet Union, criticizing their shortsighted commercial policies. A year later they responded by signing

an agreement setting limit on Soviet freedom to purchase in the United States grain market.

All this, together with the return of good growing weather and the seeming Indian breakthrough, took the edge off the international debate. Yet an agreement to establish an internationally coordinated system of nationally held food stocks is still being haggled over. The 10 million ton target for international food aid is still unconsummated.

But worse than this, it has removed the political spotlight from the underlying trends in much of the Third World.

This year's cereal imports by the Third World are expected to achieve record levels. The very poor countries, if

they are to make ends meet, will have to increase their imports by 16 per cent over last year.

Today the gross food deficit is 36 million tons of grain. By 1990, based on present trends, it will be 120 to 145 million tons a year.

These figures are the consensus figures of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, the World Food Council and the World Bank. The latter in a recent report concludes: "Continual imports of this magnitude cannot be financed." It could be added, neither can charitable exports.

There are, in short, only two solutions: either demand is choked off by higher prices — this of course means a sharp

increase in malnutrition and mortality — or the world sets about a significant program of investment in Third World agriculture to repeat on a broader scale what has been successfully done in China, Taiwan, Korea and maybe in India, too. This means vigorous land reform and priority for the small farmer, the world's most tested productive unit.

If this is done, and it is backed by a reasonable amount of emergency food aid and evening out of prices through a world stocking system, mass hunger and starvation can become the ghosts of history.

The commitment made for mankind by Kissinger can still be redeemed, but the time left to do it, short enough in 1974, is nearly gone. —(NYT)

Spifino

For gardener and architect a 'how-to' guide for a blooming desert

"Landscaping the Saudi Arabian Desert," by Kathleen Kelly and R.T. Schnadelbach. Doansey Press, 147 North Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1976, \$22.50.

By Shirley Clarke

This spring's exceptionally heavy rainfall was a reminder that the desert, given water, really can blossom. A sheen of green appeared across the extensive steppes of the northeast, shrubs and plants glowed fleshy in the wadis, small flowers sprang up everywhere. For those with gardens in the city the rainfall was also an encouragement: what to plant this autumn is a more interesting speculation when last year's plants are growing strongly.

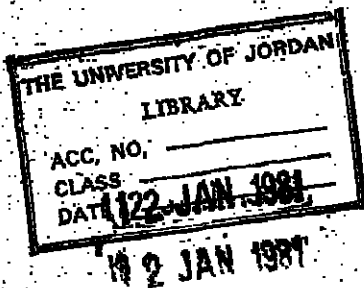
While cultivating one's garden is the primary concern of most people, planting on a large scale in the desert is actually of far greater importance to the Kingdom. Saudi Arabia has one of the harshest natural environments on the face of the earth, as the authors of "Landscaping the Saudi Arabian Desert" point out, and anything that man can do to improve this environment will reap immense dividends.

Those who have gardens will have noticed how, once their plants are well established, the atmosphere in the garden changes. The air is cooler, beds densely planted seem to conserve their own moisture and need watering less often, the soil improves as fallen leaf mould is dug into it.

In the same way large scale planting can actually improve the environment of large areas of desert: trees and shrubs will stabilize the soil, preventing wind and water erosion and the movement of dunes; plants improve the quality of the soil and enable the water to penetrate instead of being largely lost in run-off.

Landscaping The Saudi Arabian Desert

Kathleen Kelly
R.T. Schnadelbach



The authors, who are specialists in landscape architecture and environmental design, have travelled extensively in the Middle East and Africa, studying the use of landscaping and planting both in urban development and in agricultural projects in the open desert. Kathleen Kelly has been working as an applied ecologist on major building projects in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and Iran in recent years. They analyze

in this work the Saudi environment, the use of landscape architecture here, the ways in which it should be developed and maintained, and what are the best plants to choose for the job.

Large scale planting schemes may easily be planned but unless suitable plants are chosen and correctly maintained, many may well be lost in the first years of their existence and the

final effect will not be that desired. In fact, the authors maintain, the plants which are likely to do best in Saudi Arabia are those which already grow naturally in the country. Of course many species of other exotic plants may be imported to give variety, but they are more likely to be subject to pests and diseases and will lack the resistance of the native born.

In my own Jeddah garden last year I struggled against a

variety of pests which were killing several fine flowering plants. I consulted a botanical expert who explained that a very large number of plant pests and diseases had been imported over the years, along with the plants, from abroad.

In order to be able to make full use of native species, however, we must be in possession of comprehensive lists of the native plants of the peninsula, and also have developed nursery gardens to propagate them. So far, the authors remark, no comprehensive lists of plants for Saudi Arabia have been drawn up. They provide a provisional list of 180 species and urge that others should add to this list.

More immediately welcome, perhaps, to the landscape architect as well as to the private gardener in Saudi Arabia, is the large section of the book (some 85 pages) devoted to a detailed description of some 300 plants recommended for use in Saudi Arabia and illustrated with black and white photographs and drawings. This section gives the Latin name and genus of the plant, its common English name, a description of its growth and habits, its wind and water resistance, as well as remarks on its nature, cultivation and history.

Of the Opuntia (better known as Prickly Pear) for instance, they say: "The spineless Opuntia ficus India can provide up to 30 per cent of the annual fodder requirement of sheep... Opuntia does not do well at altitudes above 800 to 1000 m... was used to stabilize the slopes of the Jebel al UPM in Dhahran," among other more practical details on cultivation.

With this list of plants in hand one feels all set to plan a landscape design. It is but first step however, for a substantial section of the book describes the problems of establishing the correct soil (less

difficult if native plants are used), and of setting up irrigation and drainage systems which will ensure that the plants get the right amount — not too little, not too much — water in such a form that it will suffer least from evaporation. An excess of water evaporating on the surface leads to high salinity of the soil and deterioration of the plants, and some form of drainage is therefore also necessary for large scale planting. The authors recommend as an ideal system a combination of underground irrigation pipes with underground perforated clay or plastic drainage pipes to carry off surplus moisture. This section of the book is extensively illustrated with diagrams explaining just how such a system should be organized.

This is a book of direct relevance for the landscape architect and the private gardener

alike. It will also interest those who enjoy the desert and want to know more about how plants and animals survive in their inhospitable environment. It is clearly and simply written and

extensively illustrated with black and white photographs of which, however, many are too small or unclear to give much impression of the plant concerned.

California's snail wars

By Elizabeth Thompson
LOS ANGELES — You've probably heard of "Star Wars," but what about the snail wars?

Late last year the California Department of Transportation began turning loose thousands of cannibalistic snails in its latest effort to eradicate the large brown snail that gobbles up vegetation along roads and freeways.

The cannibals, *rumina decollata*, a small, spiral-shaped gastropod, were pitted against *helix aspersa*, bane of gardens everywhere. The smaller snails have little interest in dining off

the shrubbery, just off other snails, said Dr. Ted Fisher, a University of California at Riverside biologist, who raised the snails and will monitor their progress under a \$90,000 three-year grant.

"The smaller snails occur naturally in California in small numbers," Fisher said, "but this is the first time an intentional effort has been made to set them on their larger brethren. The snails have been loosed in study areas throughout Southern California to find out if they can be used as a nonpoisonous means of snail control." — (LAT)

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NEW COROLLA

Viktor Korchnoi's long chess battle with the Soviet Union

By Joseph McLellan
WASHINGTON — On July 16, in the Philippine mountain resort of Baguio City, two men from Leningrad sat down to begin the most dramatic chess confrontation since Bobby Fischer destroyed Boris Spassky (and himself) six years ago. Officially, it is a match for the world championship between challenger Viktor Korchnoi and champion Anatoly Karpov. Actually, it is the last round in a long battle between Korchnoi and the Soviet Union.

Nobody knows how long the match will continue; the championship will go to the first one who wins six games, and there will be no limit on the number of draws. Four years ago, in the match that made Korchnoi by the smallest possible margin: 3 to 2, playing 19 draws in a total of 24 games. If the same ratio prevails in the

Philippines, the match should last over four months and go to nearly 50 games. Much more likely is the prospect that one of the players will crack under pressure, sometime during the long summer, and the other will move in for an efficient kill. Which one will crack, which will win, is anybody's guess right now.

Comparison of the two players and examination of their records is suggestive but not conclusive for purposes of prediction. Challenger Korchnoi is 20 years older than his opponent; he turned 47 on July 23 — an advanced age for championship-level chess, which imposes stresses on a player, physical and mental, that demand an athlete's conditioning as the keen analytic mind of a research scientist.

But despite the age-differential, Korchnoi gives the impression of greater stamina;

Karpov's frail appearance and pallor reinforce physically the frequent reports that his health is not good. Perhaps the most damaging of these statements is one by his friend and trainer Semyon Furman: "This thin and pale young man has a slightly phlegmatic appearance. Sometimes one has the impression it is difficult for him to move the pieces." A similar impression is given by his playing style, which tends to be rather passive and wary of complications when the opponent is someone he respects.

He should respect Korchnoi, who has won more games from him than anyone else, though (like everyone else) he has a minus score against the world champion. In the 35 games they have played, Karpov has won 7 and Korchnoi 6. Among the world's top 20 players, no other has beaten Karpov more than once.

Most of the time, Karpov's apparently frail health seems to have little effect on his chess; he has been losing an average of only two games per year since he became world champion, and he has kept up a very busy schedule, finishing first in almost every event he has entered. Curiously, one of the notable exceptions took place in the Philippines just two years ago: In July 1976, in Manila, he suffered one of the most devastating losses of his career, playing against Philippine grandmaster Eugenio Torre. His admirers blame illness and the Philippine climate for his poor showing, which makes one wonder what he is doing back in the Philippines in July for the most crucial match he has ever played — his first defense of the title he took by default from Bobby Fischer.

It was in that same month, on July 27, 1976, after two years in a Soviet purgatory, that Korchnoi made the decisive step that has brought him to his present match with the champion. Having won the 18th tournament in Amsterdam, he walked into a Dutch police station and asked for political asylum. It was the beginning of a long, complicated gambit played on and off the chessboard, and it now seems possible that it may work.

The gambit involved a sacrifice for the sake of ultimate gain. In Amsterdam, Korchnoi sacrificed his Soviet citizenship, looking ahead two years to the present match and seeing no clearer way to reach it. In the Soviet Union, since the end of 1974 when he had lost his close match with Karpov and made some unreporting comments to the foreign press, Korchnoi had been practically a nonperson in his native land, allowed by Soviet authorities to participate in only one international chess event per year although he was universally recognized as one of the world's strongest players.

One reason Korchnoi wanted to play the upcoming match in the Philippines, according to his own public statements, is that there is no Russian embassy there; this does not guarantee the absence of KGB agents, but at least it makes it harder for them to operate. During the Belgrade match with Boris Spassky in late 1977 and early 1978, one of the most surrealistic events in chess since Lewis Carroll slipped a sort of chess game into "Through the Looking Glass" between the lines, the press quoted charges allegedly made by Korchnoi that the KGB was beaming microwaves at his head in an effort to scramble his brain. Spokesmen for Korchnoi later denied that he believed or made such charges, but considering what has happened at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, they don't sound totally impossible.

Whatever may be true about microwaves (or about the automobile accident that nearly killed Korchnoi a few days before his match with Spassky), his problems with the KGB date back all the way to 1961, according to associates and his autobiography. In that year, during the European team championships in Oberhausen, Germany, he invited a German woman to go to the movies with him and got a black mark in his dossier. The following year, at the World Championship Candidates Tournament in Curacao, he did something that may have been considered even worse: he visited a casino. When Soviet players return from overseas, they are summoned for an official discussion of what they did abroad. For Korchnoi,

these sessions have always been especially intense.

Besides official signs of disapproval, there were others that seemed more spontaneous. During the 1974 match with Karpov, for example, Korchnoi (whose reputation as a bad boy was already well-established) would be approached in the streets or on the telephone by fans who threatened him with violence if he won. The most remarkable gesture of all, since it involved losing a point for the Soviet Union, is told by one of his seconds, British grandmaster Raymond Keene, in "Korchnoi vs. Spassky: Chess Crisis," a book about the Spassky match published in England.

"At the 1970 Olympiad in Siegen he was deliberately sabotaged by his captain and team members who did not wake him up in time for the match against Spain, and even failed to contact him when he did not appear in the playing hall. It was only after his hour's grace had expired and he had lost by forfeit that he was woken up. If he had won the forfeited game (as he had every right to expect against a much weaker player), Korchnoi would have won an individual prize at the tournament."

Against such massive, bitter and organized opposition, Korchnoi has had no weapons but his own talent and (finally) the power of international public opinion — but with these (and particularly the former), he has managed to hold off the power of an outraged bureaucracy. After his defection, the Soviet press left the fact unreported for days. The bureaucrats were stunned and at first didn't know what to say. When finally the news was reported to the Soviet population (which included thousands, perhaps millions, of Korchnoi fans; he has a crowd-pleasing style, tough and adventurous), it came in the form of massive denunciations. Traitor was one of the milder epithets, and the chess bureaucracy solemnly announced that his career was washed up — then got to work trying to make that statement true.

The Soviet Chess Federation tried to have the title of grandmaster taken from him, and the International Chess Federation laughed the idea out of court; Korchnoi had not become a grandmaster because he was a loyal Soviet citizen, he had become a grandmaster because he was Viktor Korchnoi. Then

the Russians tried to make him ineligible to play for the world championship, but again they were told this right belonged to him as an individual. Finally came the ultimatum: no Russian player would participate in any international event that included Viktor Korchnoi. This was a grim threat; an international tournament without Russians is just barely an international tournament. The same threat has been effective in thwarting the career of a Czech grandmaster, Ludek Pachman, who was on the losing side in the Czech Spring of 1968. He has been frozen out of international major-league chess competition because of a Russian boycott threat.

What worked on Pachman has not, so far, worked on Korchnoi. Because he came in second the last time the world championship was decided, he was automatically eligible to play in the elimination matches for the next championship, and Russians who refused to play against him would simply forfeit their games.

To get his crack at Karpov, Korchnoi had to play in three elimination matches. As luck would have it (and undoubtedly Korchnoi took a grim satisfaction in the way it turned out), all of his opponents were Russians. All of them played, and all undoubtedly ended up wish-

ing they had been allowed to forfeit. With one exception. Korchnoi went through them like a brick through a window, nearly matching the spectacular record Fischer made in the 1971 championship preliminaries.

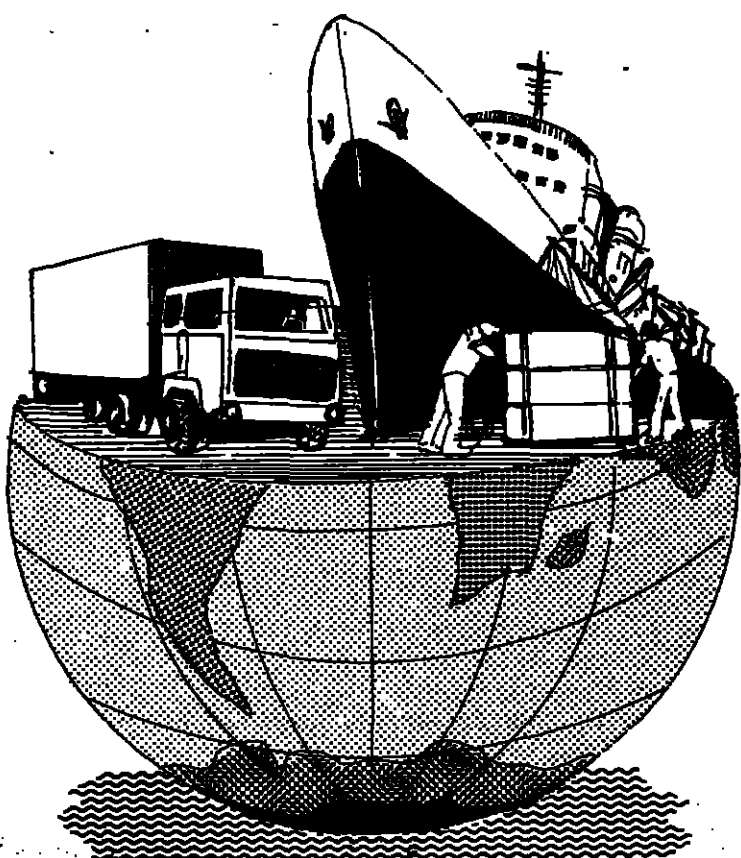
Tigran Petrosian, a former world champion and an old enemy, was no problem at all: Lev Polugaevsky, who used to be a good friend, refused to shake hands with Korchnoi before the match began — then crumbled quickly. Totally.

Spassky was more of a problem, not on the chessboard but in a bitter psychological war. He had also been a friend of Korchnoi's and was a semi-disident living outside of Russia but not renouncing his citizenship. Undoubtedly Korchnoi began the match with a certain amount of fellow-feeling — but this did not prevent his winning five and drawing the rest of the first 10 games in the match. In game 11, Spassky adopted a radically new strategy; instead of sitting at the table with Korchnoi between moves, he went off to sit in a private cubicle out of sight. Whether (as one theory had it)

this was to make sure the microwaves didn't scramble both players' brains, defeating their purpose, or whether the effect was purely psychological, the result was devastating. Korchnoi lost four games in a row — two or three of them from positions which would have allowed a draw or even a victory if he had been in a normal state of mind.

Even without the microwave hypothesis, the symbolism of the situation might explain the psychological tailspin. Korchnoi, sitting alone at the board on a stage in a packed Yugoslavian theater, must have seen a microcosmic reflection of his personal situation: a nonperson, totally isolated, struggling against an unseen opponent all alone while the world watches. His commanding lead crumbled to the slimmest possible margin, a single point. Then he pulled himself together, played a draw, then another, and ended up with two more victories. It was a striking show of internal fortitude and a promising omen for the Philippine match, where there will be no vestiges of old friendship to stir up the subconscious. — (WP)

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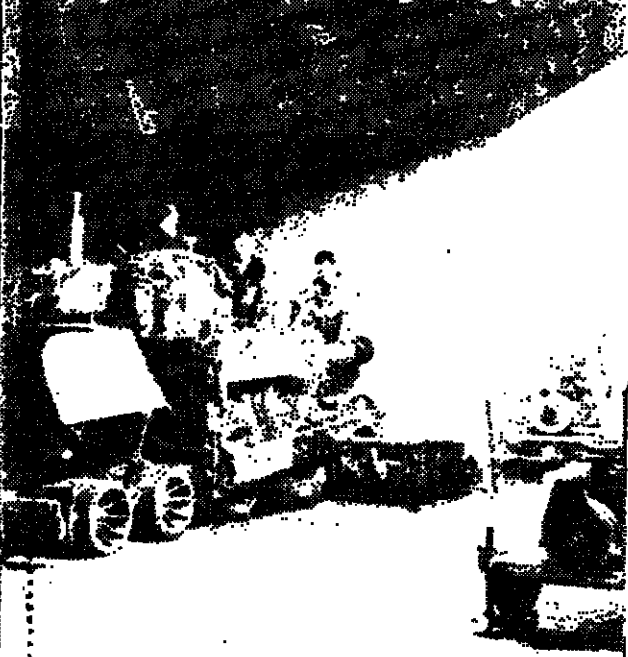


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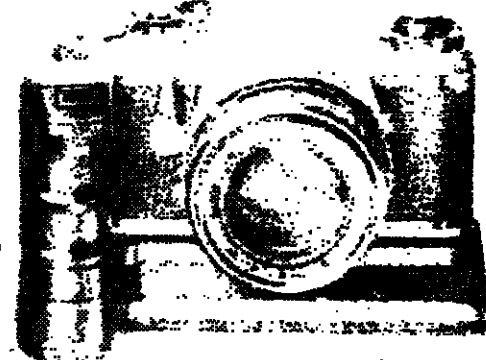
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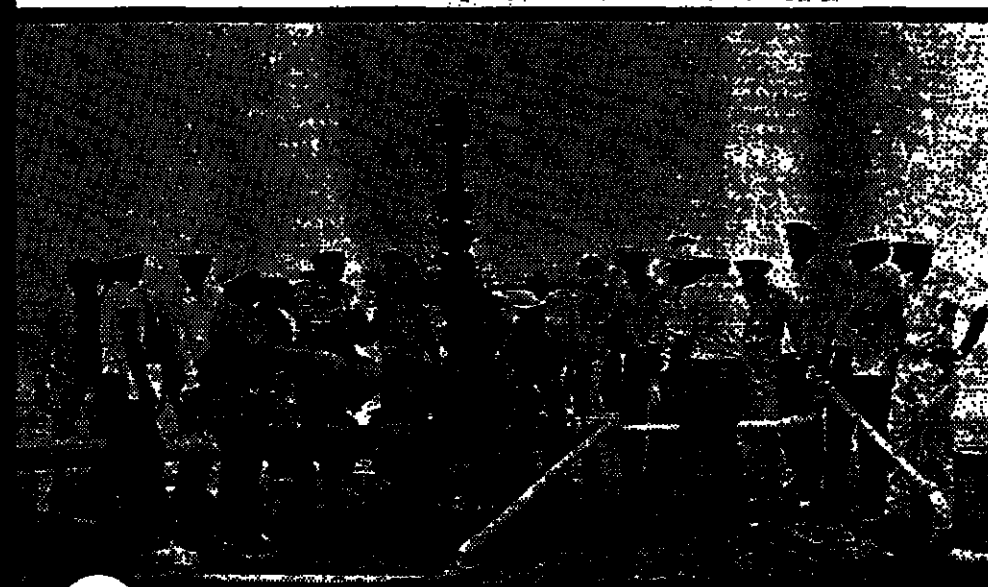
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Job trainer points to specific gauges and explains the operation of a control board to new Saudi Arab employees.



An instructor at an Aramco Industrial Training Shop discusses the work of a trainee.



Trainees gather around a "Christmas tree" as an instructor discusses the importance of well maintenance.



Three Saudi Arab Aramco employees pose on the steps of their institution.

PRI - 78 - 6

Dodgers beat Giants 12-2

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers stretched their winning streak to six games and tied San Francisco for first place in the National League West Thursday night by crushing the Giants 12-2 as Reggie Smith drove in five runs with a homer and three singles and unbeaten rookie Bob Welch won his fourth game.

The Dodgers and Giants are one-half game ahead of the Cincinnati Reds, who were shelled 15-3 by the San Diego Padres as Gene Tenace drove in five runs with a three-run homer and a two-run double. Tenace's sixth-inning homer off Mike Lacoss made it 8-3 and put the game out of reach.

In the only other NL game, Dick Ruthven pitched his fifth consecutive victory, tripled the tying run in the third

inning and scored on Larry Bowa's double as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 and increased their East division lead to 3½ games over the Chicago Cubs.

In the American League West, the California Angels pulled within 1½ games of the Kansas City Royals.

Baltimore's Lee May, hitless in his last 10 trips, rapped a tie-breaking two-out single in the eighth inning to give the Orioles a 3-2 victory over the Royals, ending the Orioles' five-game losing streak.

The Orioles snapped a streak of 22 scoreless innings and tied the score 2-2 on a two-run homer by Ken Singleton in the sixth.

Meanwhile, Lyman Bostock slammed a bases-loaded triple, Don Baylor collected two doubles and a single and drove in

three runs and Joe Rudi homered as the Angels crushed the Oakland A's 16-5 behind an 18-hit attack.

Rick Burleson's RBI single capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the 13th inning that lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

By winning, the Red Sox remained 7½ games ahead of New York in the AL East. Ron Guidry pitched a three-hitter for his 16th victory in 18 decisions and Chris Chambliss drove in four runs as the Yankees routed the Milwaukee Brewers 9-0.

Rico Carty's two-run homer snapped a tie in the seventh inning and Jerry Garvin snapped a three-month, 10-game losing streak as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 7-3.

U.K. soccer, Argentine stars to open season

LONDON, Aug. 11 (R) — The name of Osvaldo Ardiles was on the lips of every Argentine soccer fan less than two months ago when the small gifted midfielder star played a major role in his country's World Cup victory in Buenos Aires.

Ardiles — tough, perceptive and with a flair for attack — is set, together with World Cup colleague Ricardo Villa, to launch a new career with English first division club Tottenham Hotspur next week.

The arrival of Villa and Ardiles has brought an air of tingling excitement to the start of the football season. For the first few weeks, at least, Tottenham, determined to re-establish themselves as London's top club, will be the focus of attention.

The signing of the Argentine pair, notably Ardiles, was a bold stroke by Tottenham manager Keith Burkinshaw.

"I watched them on television during the World Cup and when the opportunity came to sign them I rushed," Burkinshaw said. "I can still barely believe it."

The English Football League decided that each club could play a maximum of two overseas players and Tottenham, anxious to recapture the glory days of the 1960's, immediately swooped.

It was a major soccer coup that left their first division rivals slightly stunned and perhaps heralded a new era.

English soccer managers and fans, traditionally suspicious of overseas players, may alter their views during the next few years.

Some still argue that foreign stars could ultimately undermine English standards at club and international levels, but England failed to qualify for the last two World Cups in Argentina and West Germany. Their international standing could hardly sink much lower.

Because of Britain's tax laws, the arrival of Ardiles and Villa may not start a rush of top international players to the country but at least the two Argentines have added spice to the start of this season.

Nottingham Forest, who under manager Brian Clough took last year's division one by storm take an early start on Saturday when they play Football Association (FA) cup winners Ipswich two in the Annul charity shield encounter at Embley.

It is a friendly clash, designed to whet the appetite for the following Saturday when the league battle begins in earnest.

Fittingly Forest entertain Tottenham on August 19. Last season Clough's name blazed across headlines virtually every week as his newly-promoted team brushed aside such mighty challengers as Liverpool, Arsenal, Manchester City and Everton.

When asked recently if he had heard of Clough, Ardiles shook his head. But the Forest manager, a master of the dramatic will be keen to change that next week.

Despite the signing of Ardiles and Villa, Tottenham, promoted last season, seem unlikely to emulate Forest's meteoric rise.

Rono breezes, Quarrie cramps

EDMONTON, Aug. 11 (Agencies) — Henry Rono of Kenya, despite "feeling bad" after a team party the night before, still managed to unleash a typically devastating burst of acceleration that spreadeagled the field and then strolled home to win the 5,000 meters by almost the length of the straight Thursday and notch his second gold medal at the Commonwealth Games.

Rono, who Monday won the 3,000-meter steeplechase, was well outside his world 5,000-meter record with a winning time of 13:23.04.

Michael Musyoki won the sprint for second place to give Kenya a 1-2 with a time of 13:39.92 and Brendan Foster, winner of Sunday's 10,000 meters, took the bronze in 13:31.35.

Don Quarrie, the Jamaican sprint star, suffered cramps during the 200 meters semifinals Thursday and lost a chance to become a double gold medalist in the games for the third straight time.

Quarrie was leading his heat as he came into the straight. He suddenly slowed down, fell back and then ran on. He finished fifth, and missed qualifying for the final by one place.

Quarrie won the gold medals in the 100 and 200 meters sprints at the Commonwealth Games.

Pakistan, India resume cricket

LAHORE, Aug. 11 (UPI) — After a lapse of 18 years, India and Pakistan will resume their battles on the cricket field with a three-test series beginning Sept. 25, the Associated Press of Pakistan reported Thursday.

The agency quoted Lt. Gen. K.M. Azhar, chairman of the Pakistan cricket board of control, as saying an Indian team will come to Lahore for one test and that the other two will be held in Karachi and Islamabad.

wealth Games at Edinburgh in 1970 and again at Christchurch, New Zealand, in 1974.

He won the 100 meters for the third time last Monday, and was favored to score another win in the 200. After the race, officials said Quarrie had suffered cramps in his left leg and was under treatment.

Allan Wells of Scotland won the 200 meters and became the first British gold medalist in a men's sprint event since World War II.

Rono, who holds four world middle-and long-distance records between 3,000 and 10,000 meters, hit the front just after the 1,000 meter mark. For two laps Rono, Musyoki and Kipsabui Koskei controlled the race from the front but England's Mike McLeod broke up the Kenyan party when he caught them with five laps to go.

But Rono, sensing the danger, counter-attacked as soon as he saw McLeod join up with him and a single burst of acceleration carried him clear of the field.

From then on it was a race for second place. Rono kept up his pace, gradually drawing away to the wild cheers of a shoulder-to-shoulder 45,000 crowd in the Commonwealth stadium.

"I was feeling bad today," said Rono afterward. "I was late at the Kenyan party last night."

Kenya's other wins came from Mike Bolt, now an engineering graduate at Stanford, who easily won the 800 meters in 1:46.39 and Daniel Kimaiyo who took the 400-meter hurdles in 49.48.

England collected two more track golds when Roy Mitchell cleared 26-5½ feet in the long jump with his third effort, and Tessa Sanderson hurled the javelin 201.3 feet on her first attempt.

Denise Boyd of Australia held off 100-meter winner Sonia Lannaman of England to win the women's 200 meters in 22.82. Lannaman clocked 22.89 and Colleen Beazley of Australia took the bronze in 22.93.

Tie scores for Crenshaw, Barber

SUTTON, Massachusetts, Aug. 11 (AP) — Young Ben Crenshaw, still seeking elusive stardom, and middle-aged millionaire Miller Barber fired five-under-par 66 Thursday to share the opening round lead in the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

Crenshaw, returning to the site of his pro debut on a sponsor's invitation in 1973, mastered Pleasant Valley's 7,119-yard layout with a card of 32-34-66 as an early starter in the field of 150.

Then the 47-year-old Barber, who turned pro in 1959 while Crenshaw was in about the second grade, made his move in the afternoon.

Barber, who boasts 11 PGA victories and earnings of more than \$1.4 million on the tour, started his round with a birdie, then fashioned an eagle 3 on the 547-yard fourth hole.

He toured the front nine in five under 31, and, after his lone bogey on the 14th, picked up a birdie on the 17th to tie Crenshaw.

Defending champion Ray Floyd, who sharply criticized the course as "shoddy" after the Pro-Am event Wednesday, and Mark Hayes were right on the leaders' heels, just one stroke back at 67.

Fulford tournament York, England, Aug. 11 (AP) — Young British professional

Lotus leads Austria runs

ZELTWEG, Austria, Aug. 11 (AP) — Lotus drivers Ronnie Peterson of Sweden and Mario Andretti of the United States clocked the fastest times in the first training runs for Sunday's Grand Prix of Austria formula one race on the Osterreich ring track here.

Peterson clocked one mp-

sional Mark James hit a 3-under-par 68 for a 7-under-par halfway total and one stroke lead over Lee Trevino in the Benson and Hedges International Tournament at Fulford Thursday.

James had an inspired second nine of 31 and this put the 24-year-old one stroke in front of the American, who made a bold challenge for the 10,000 pound (\$19,000) first prize by posting a superb 67.

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Four U.S. firms, China discuss oil development

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP) — Four U.S. oil companies and Chinese officials are attempting to negotiate agreements for sharing development of China's vast oil reserves, the State Department confirmed Friday.

Pennzoil, Exxon, Union Oil and Phillips Petroleum are talking with the Chinese, who have both offshore and onshore reserves and are in the midst of an oil development boom.

While it is not known whether the arrangements would

bring Chinese oil to the United States, a U.S. oil expert said any significant increase in world production could make more oil available to this country.

"I will affirm the four oil companies have been for some time involved in business arrangements with the Chinese government," said John F. Cannon, a State Department public affairs adviser.

"The nature of those arrangements is private and they do not involve the United States

government. They involve oil exploration in various areas, but we're not in a position to characterize their (the companies') arrangements with China or the Chinese government's arrangements with them."

Although Cannon described the talks as "company-to-government," the negotiations have the backdrop of a major public and private effort here to increase trade with China.

U.S.-China trade, which totaled \$375 million last year, will probably top \$700 million this year, Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps said in June. According to the U.S. Interior Department, China's crude petroleum production increased by 13 per cent from 1975 to 1976, from 571.6 million barrels to 645.9 million barrels. A barrel holds 42 gallons.

While reserves of the world's most populated nation are unknown — officials say they're significant — China already has reached the point where it's exporting 47.1 million tons of crude oil to Japan over a five-year period. By 1985, China's share of the Japanese oil import market is expected to have risen from 2.6 per cent to 4.9 per cent.

SAMA exchange rates

JEDDAH, Aug. 11 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency announced Friday the following foreign exchange rates based on the average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

It said that 0.25 per cent is charged by the banks on sums less than \$100,000 and 0.3/16 per cent on sums in excess of \$100,000.

Currency	Price
U.S. dollar	3.39
Pound sterling	6.66
Deutschmark	1.72
Swiss franc	2.04
French franc	0.79
Japanese yen (100)	1.82
Canadian dollar	2.99
Belgian franc (10)	1.06
Dutch guilder	1.39
Italian lire (100)	0.41

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U.S. House approves \$16.3b tax cut bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP) — The House of Representatives passed a \$16.3 billion tax reduction bill after rejecting a version backed by

President Jimmy Carter and one on which the Republicans have made a campaign issue.

The bill was sent by a 362-49 vote to the Senate, where prospects are that the tax reduction will be enlarged.

As approved by the House, it would reduce the taxes of an average American single taxpayer with \$10,000 income next year by \$15, one earning \$15,000 by \$71 and one earning \$20,000 by \$105.

The House moved swiftly to pass the measure after rejecting by a vote of 240-177 a last-minute Republican drive to substitute their own plan.

Earlier Thursday, the House rejected by a 225-193 vote President Carter's preferred version of a tax cut.

U.S. grants Egypt \$100m

CAIRO, Aug. 11 (AP) — The United States has agreed to give Egypt a gift of \$100 million to help finance a major Cairo drainage project, the semi-official newspaper "al-Ahram" reported Friday.

U.S. experts will also help the Egyptians build the project, the paper said. It gave no further details beyond saying the agreement was reached during a recent visit to Cairo by an American technical delegation.

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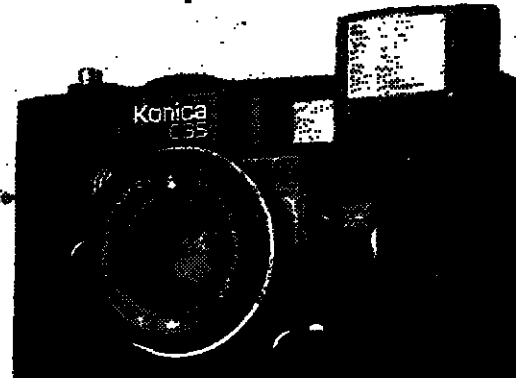
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Britain 'will secure labor rights' in French takeover of Chrysler U.K.

LONDON, Aug. 11 (R) — The British government is determined to block a takeover of Chrysler UK by the French Peugeot-Citroen car group unless rigorous assurances are given on the future of the company in Britain, Trade Department sources said Friday.

The sale of Chrysler UK to the French automotive giant is part of a 117 million sterling (\$225 million) deal announced Thursday.

Under the agreement Peugeot-Citroen will take over Chrysler operations in France, Spain and Britain. But the agreement is subject to approval by each country's government.

The sources said the British government could withdraw 50 million sterling (\$115 million) in loans and guarantees to Chrysler as well as going to court unless job security is assured for 23,000 Chrysler workers in Britain.

Chrysler United Kingdom has suffered endless strikes in the last few years. Only last Monday a main factory at Linwood in Scotland reopened after a two-week strike by 550 paintshop workers.

A Trade Department spokesman said only that a decision would be taken after industry

Secretary Eric Varley and government officials had held talks with Peugeot-Citroen over the next few weeks.

Reaction among British politicians, trade unions and industry representatives was mixed after the sudden announcement of the takeover bid.

John Carty, a shop steward for Chrysler's 9,000 workers at the Linwood plant, said: "I don't think anyone is going to cry at Linwood on the basis of Chrysler going away."

He said he was cautiously optimistic that the takeover by Peugeot-Citroen would be good for the British operation.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Department of Girls' Education, Arar	Repairs of a school building complex in Al-Jauf	1	50	Aug. 19
* King Abdul Aziz War Academy	Repairs of a school building complex in Al-Qorayat	2	50	Aug. 19
* Ministry of Education	Catering for academy's personnel and cadets	2841	100	Aug. 19
* Municipality of Al-Qorayat	Building of Al-Tabari primary school	10/M	2000	Sept. 12
* Municipality of Abha	Drilling of wells	xx	xx	Aug. 24
* Governorate of Mecca	Completion of second phase of illumination of side-streets of the Ring road	24	500	Sept. 16
* " " "	Furniture and office equipment for 78/79	xx	xx	Sept. 23
* Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Power generators for 78/79 illumination of Al-Dughaimah and Al-Watah villages	xx	1000	Sept. 23



Dammam Port Management

August 9

Vessels alongside & discharging:

Berth No:

- 1 STRATHMEIGLE
- 2 VILLE DE BORDEAUX
- 3 KOSTANTIS YEMEOS
- 4 MARITIME
- 5 BRILLIANCE
- 6 EVER MORE BLOOM
- 7 TONIA
- 8 MAHARASHMI
- 9 FREDDIE-I
- 10 ULJANIK
- 11 LUCILLE
- 12 CONTESSA
- 13 MED FREEZER
- 14 TORIAS MAERSK
- 15 AL ARIDHIAH
- 16 CERVO
- 17 MARIANNE BOLTON
- 18 MERCHANDIAN
- 19 PACIFIC
- 20 KOHE KOHE
- 21 STAR ABADAN
- 22

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CONTAINERS
GENERAL
LUMBER/PLYWOOD.

GEN/STEEL/CONTS.
GENERAL
GENERAL
GENERAL
GEN/TIMBER
LOADING UREA
STEEL BARS
FROZEN CHICKEN
GEN/CONTAINERS
GEN/CONTAINERS
GENERAL
AUTOMOBILES/
GENERAL

BULK CEMENT (D.B.)
CONTS/RO-RO

Vessels Working At Anchorage:

AMBER
VORTEX BREEZE
ESTINA
MARITIME
TRANSPORTER
IBN AL ATHEER
LUKE LU
PRIMULA

GOSAIBI
S.E.A.
S.E.A.

ALSAADA
KANOO
GOSAIBI
S.M.C.

C.CEMENT
M.CEMENT
M.CEMENT

GENERAL
GENERAL
GENERAL
BULK CEMENT

Recent Arrivals:

IBN AL ATHEER
VILLE DE BORDEAUX
MERCANDIAN
PACIFIC
ULJANIK
MARIANNE BOLTON
STAR ABADAN
LUKE LU

KANOO
ALQURAIISHI
ORRI

KANOO
KANOO
S.A.I.T.E.
GOSAIBI

GENERAL
CONTAINERS
GENERAL

GEN/TIMBER
AUTOMOBILES/
CONTS/RO-RO
GENERAL

Vessels Expected Within 48 Hours:

VISHVA APURVA
TARON SPR
GUTENFELS
BOWON
NEDLOYD
MISSISSIPPI
GRAND APOLLO
ARYA DAD
ASEAN PROGRESS
FAIR LIFT
MALDIVES ENSIGN
GRIGORIOS
MALDIVES ENERGY
IBN BASSAM
HISHO MARU
SOUTHERN RUBY
MARE TRADER
RHEINFELS
UNION ENTERPRISE

KANOO
KANOO
ALIREZA
O.C.E.

KANOO
S.E.A.
A.E.T.
KANOO
A.E.T.
ORRI
GULF
ORRI
KANOO
KANOO
BARBER
ALQURAIISHI
ALIREZA
S.E.A.

TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 44,300

WAITING TIME: NIL

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Jeddah Port Management

August 9

Vessels alongside & discharging:

Berth No:

- 1A VILLE DE DUNKERQUE
- 1 STRATHKEITH
- 2 WORLD APOLLO
- 3 ROMEN ROLLAN
- 4 WAGLAN ISLAND
- 5 KOTA ALAM
- 6 PINNMAID
- 7 TUNISIAN REEFER
- 8 (BARGE) EX-TRIDENT
- 8 UNION ALASKA
- 9 HELLENIC CARRIER
- 10 FREIENFELS
- 11 FOTINI 'S'
- 12 PAULINA
- 13 SELENA
- 14 AL ODAILIAH
- 15 LAURA
- 16 OAKLAND
- 17 MEDCEMENT CARRIER
- 19 GRENA
- 20 FILIPINAS SAUDI I
- 21 SSBURG
- 22 ELI 2

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KANOO
ALSAADA
A.E.T.
ALATAS
O.C.E.
S.N.L.
SEASIA
M.E.S.A.

O.C.E.
ALPHA
ALIREZA

ALWANI
O.C.E.
ALSAADA
STAR NAV.
KANOO
STAR NAV.
REZAYAT
ROLACO

ALSABAH
ORRI
M.E.S.A.
A.A.

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RO-RO
CONTAINERS
MOBILE HOMES/GEN.
GENERAL
TIMBER/CONTS./TRUCKS
GENERAL
CNTRS./LUBOIL/GEN.
ASPHALT
FRUIT

GEN./CAN.GDS./PLY/TIM./PIPS
CONTRS./FEED/RICE/REEF/VEHS.
H. LIFT/CONTRS/BOILERS/GEN.
COFFEE
FROZ. CHICKENS
GENERAL
FROZ. CHICKENS
CONTAINERS
FROZEN CHICKENS
CONTAINERS
BULK CEMENT

BULK CEMENT
HOTEL SHIP
FRUITS
BAGGED CEMENT

Cement Pier:

N TILAPA
S CATHERINE 'S'

M.E.S.A.
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BANANAS
SUGAR

North Ext. Wallins:

- (BARGES) EX-GREEN VALLEY
- STELLA
- BARU
- KREON
- PEP COMET
- ARGO VALOUR
- GOLDEN PHOENIX

KANOO
BAROOM
AL HAWI
SADAKA
BARBER
EL HAWI
ORRI

FLOUR/RICE/GENERAL
BAGGED CEMENT
BAGGED CEMENT
MARBLE
GENERAL
BAGGED CEMENT
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WAITING TIME: NIL

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THE DAUGHTER OF MARY E. SURATT, WHO WAS HANGED FOR PARTICIPATING IN THE LINCOLN ASSASSINATION CONSPIRACY, TRIED TO SEE PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON TO PLEAD FOR HER MOTHER'S LIFE BUT WAS TURNED AWAY BY PRESTON KING AND JAMES H. LANE. BOTH KING AND LANE COMMITTED SUICIDE WITHIN THE NEXT 8 MONTHS.

STAG BEETLES
THE LARGEST BEETLES IN THE UNITED STATES HAVE JAWS SHAPED LIKE ANTLEERS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Lard
3. As good as a miss
5. Monster
7. Refinement
9. Symbol of courage
11. Nihilism
13. True
15. "Digs"
17. Caucasian goat
19. Frickity
21. Herb
23. Bites or
25. Glue
27. Bare
29. Term in trigonometry
31. Stand up to
33. Fall to bid
35. Volcanic apex
37. Ceremony
39. John Toland subject
41. Wing; Lat.
43. Chinese dynasty
45. New Guinea town
47. Tree decoration
49. Falsely
51. Repeat performance

DOWN
2. Had L.O.U.'s
4. "The Maiden" playwright
6. To be; Lat.
8. Down
10. Rental sign
12. Sprightly
14. Humility
16. Refuse's rival
18. Dismay
20. Cast
22. Pier union
24. On the
26. Inlet
28. German city
30. Soccer great
32. Fish
34. "What Cuzas Notably"
36. Rabble
38. Swiss home
40. Disbarment
42. English writer
44. Present
46. "Donkey and..."
48. Fish
50. Eggs

Yesterday's Answer
1. ACNE
2. SCALED
3. MOON
4. KANGAROO
5. VESPA
6. REMOVED
7. ATE
8. CHIN
9. OVER
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50. CHIN

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

A Strange Adventure

East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 853
♥ 7
♦ K853
♣ J95

EAST
♠ AK1092
♥ 103
♦ J74
♣ 1064

The bidding:
East 1♣ West 2♥ North 3♥ Pass
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead - Jack of spades.

This deal occurred in a team of four match. At the first table, the bidding went as shown. North-South were playing the Precision Club System, and the artificial one club bid designated 16 or more high-card points and almost any distribution.

West's two heart bid was of the weak jump overall variety, which is very popular in duplicate bridge. This bid rolled around to South, who elected to bid two notrump at this stage. North then raised partner to three notrump.

Had West led the queen of hearts, which many players might have done, South would have made four notrump. But West was sufficiently inspired to lead the jack of spades instead - and it sounded the death knell for dealer. Eventually, South went down six - 300 points.

At the second table, on different bidding, South also got to three notrump! Again the opening lead was the jack of spades! There must have been something tantalizing about the makeup of the hand that led both North-South pairs to undertake a three notrump contract that had almost no chance.

However, at the second table, the East-West pair showed a slightly larger plus on the deal. They defeated the contract seven tricks instead of six, and thus racked up a gain of 50 points. Actually, East-West could have set the contract eight tricks with somewhat better defense!

It seems more than passing strange that both North-South pairs (all four players were nationally known experts) should go so far astray on such a hand. East-West could have made three hearts or three spades, and North-South could have made three diamonds or three clubs. But somehow, at both tables, the final contract got to be three notrump and, as the saying goes, that's what makes horse races!

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

SATURDAY

	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:42	6:04	12:33	3:55	6:56	8:56
Medina	4:36	5:56	12:34	4:02	7:01	9:01
Nejd	4:09	5:35	12:05	3:31	6:31	8:31

DHAHRAN TV

3:30 Childrens Show	Mr. Rogers No. 1224, Zoom No. 432
5:00 Man from Atlantis	IMP
5:49 Jokers Wild	Nu. 493
6:08 Welcome BK. Kotter	No. 208 Chicken Ala Kotter
6:33 Harry-O	Mysterious Case
7:24 Health Education	Do it for them Mother
7:25 Barretta	Playin police
8:25 Second run Theater	Luv

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Rain clouds will concentrate over the southwestern region, offering chances of sporadic thundershowers. Hot summer weather will prevail over the rest of the Kingdom with surface winds blowing mostly northerly to northwesterly at moderate speed.
Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)				
Jeddah	41	26	Tabuk	37
Riyadh	43	28	Turaif	37
Dhahran	43	28	Rafha	42
Medina	41	27	Yanbu	34
Taif	33	22	Abha	29

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission
1:00 Opening
1:01 The Holy Quran
1:05 A Message to the Faithful
1:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
1:15 S.A. - Historical Notes
1:30 A Chat and A Song
2:00 Music Round About
2:30 Reflections of a Journalist
2:40 Music
2:45 Islam A Colorful Tapestry
2:55 Music
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Best of Music
3:30 Close Down

Evening Transmission
10:00 Opening
10:01 The Holy Quran
10:05 A Message to the Faithful
10:10 Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Music Worldwide
11:00 Programs in Focus
11:10 Press Review
11:15 The "Sixties"
11:45 With the Rising Generation
11:55 Music
12:00 Islamic Contribution
12:15 Latin Scene
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
1:00 Close Down

VOA

F.M.
8:00 News Roundup
8:05 Reports: Actualities
8:10 Opinion: Analyses
8:30 DateLine
8:35 News Summary
9:00 Special English: News; Feature, The Making of a Nation
9:05 News Summary
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)
10:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities
10:15 Opinion: Analyses

A.M.
5:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter.
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight
12:00 News... newsmakers' voices... correspondents reports... background features... media comments... news analyses.

BBC

7.00 World News
7.09 News about Britain
7.15 Our own correspondent
7.30 "Divertimento"
7.45 "Lives of Lives"
8.00 World News
8.05 Reflections
8.15 "The Pleasure's Yours"
9.00 World News
9.00 British Press Review
9.15 From the Weeklies
9.30 New Ideas
9.40 Look Ahead
9.45 Sports Review
10.15 Scotland '77
10.30 Sunday Service
11.00 World News
11.09 News about Britain
11.15 Our own correspondent
11.30 Theatre of the Air
12.30 My Kind of Jazz (ex 18th, 25th, Let the Peoples Sing)

4.40 Look Ahead
4.45 The Storytellers
5.00 World News
5.05 "Book Choice"
5.15 "The Secret War"
5.45 Sportscall
6.00 World News
6.05 News about Britain
6.15 Radio Newsworld
6.30 What's New
7.00 Radio's Timeline
7.45 Face of England
8.00 World News
8.05 Commentary
8.15 Letterbox
8.30 Sunday Half-hour
9.00 Theatre Call (ex 4th, Europe)
9.15 "Europa (ex 4th, From the Music Festivals)
9.30 From the Music Festivals (ex 4th)
9.45 4th, Athletics
10.00 World News
10.05 "Our own correspondent"
10.35 "Book Choice"
10.40 Reflections
10.45 Sportscall
11.00 World News
11.05 Commentary
11.15 New Ideas
11.25 Notes from an observer
11.30 Folk and Country

Your Individual Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
A day for listening well and voicing well-considered opinions. Take stock of why certain maneuvers and tactics did not succeed in the past and avoid them now.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏
Fine Mars influences! With initiative and enterprise, more than usual can be achieved. Day will definitely respond to imagination, aggressiveness.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
Do not become frustrated over possible delays or disappointments. With your innate intelligence and ingenuity you can change undesirable situations.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
A day in which to get away from routine. New scenes, new people, new activities could spark a brand new interest in your life, make it more stimulating.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
You will find the "right" things rewarding now. Don't look for the spectacular. Be satisfied with even small benefits.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
A different outlook will help you to improve relations with family, friends. Insight may come through your highly intuitive faculties; more flexibility through the treasure of past concepts.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
You may be too volatile, displaying nervousness and anxiety. This is not like the REAL you. Give yourself a pep talk and get in there and pitch in - with your usual self-confidence.

Taurus
(Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
Expansive dependability, referred to others' ideas, building a store of usable facts/data. Avoid making decisions without reflection, overoptimism.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21) ♊
Keenness and determination will put this day in the winning column. Weed out certain undesirable attachments, practices, methods.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 22) ♋
Everyday matters may give most concern. Employ "trial and true" methods in areas where you must act but have little to go on for reference. Your playing power will add up.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 23) ♌
Where your instinct strongly dictates, first make sure, but then DO act, and deliberately, in your instantly well-disposed manner. Romance under splendid influences.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
You can have what you want

July 1978

PASSPORT LOST
Indian Passport No. K 501211 issued at Madras on 3.10.1975 to Mr. Abdul Salam has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Indian Embassy—Jeddah.

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PASSPORT LOST

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PASSPORT LOST

Afghani Passport No. 98323 issued to Mr. Sher Mohammed s/o Zargai has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Afghan Embassy — Jeddah.

PASSPORT LOST

Indian Passport No. L 156637 issued at Madras on 15.10.1976 to Mr. Syed Mohamed Noordeen has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Indian Embassy—Jeddah.

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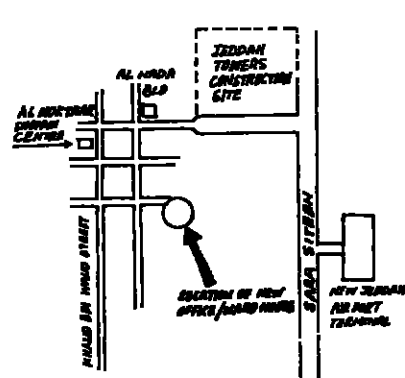
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PAGE 14

Late News

السبت ٨ رمضان ١٣٩٨ هـ

Expelled after two days' interrogation

Newsman says Czechs forced 'confession'

BRUSSELS, Aug. 11 (AP)—Hugo Camps, a Belgian journalist expelled from Czechoslovakia Thursday, after two days of detention and interrogation, said Friday he was forced to sign a document stating that he had come to the country with the intention of damaging state interests.

Camps, in a telephone interview with the Associated Press, said the document contained an "interpretation" of the statements he made under interrogation and that it was read to him only in part.

He was made to understand that he would remain in detention, if he declined to sign.

The expulsion of the Belgian journalist, the chief editor of the Christian Democrat daily "Het Belang van Limburg," prompted Belgium's minister of foreign affairs to summon the Czech charge d'affaires to the ministry Friday afternoon.

Interior Minister Henri Boel, to protest Camps' expulsion, also cancelled a private visit he was to make shortly to Czechoslovakia.

Camps entered Czechoslovakia on a tourist visa Aug. 1. "I had problems obtaining one as I understood the Czech authorities decided to refuse entry to any journalists during

August," he said.

He said he went to Czechoslovakia to write an article on the 10th anniversary of the country's invasion by Soviet and Warsaw Pact troops and to interview dissidents who are signatories of Charter 77, a human rights document calling

for liberalization of the Czech regime.

"From the moment I crossed the border I realized I was constantly being followed, by several cars at times," Camps said.

Because he was followed, he

visited Prague and other cities but did not go to Brno where he had made arrangements to meet "two important Czech dissidents."

He did interview several Czech dissidents, but he declined to identify them.

British Leyland 'slush fund' letter forgery man imprisoned

LONDON, Aug. 11 (R)—A former executive with Britain's state-owned Leyland car company was jailed Friday for two years on charges of forging letters linking the government and the giant corporation with alleged bribes to secure overseas sales.

Graham Barton, 34, a former financial officer with British Leyland, had pleaded not guilty to forging two letters purporting to be from the chairman of the government's National Enterprise Board and from the Bank of England.

The letters appeared 15

months ago in the "Daily Mail" newspaper, which paid Barton 15,000 sterling (\$28,500) and published an article alleging the company ran a "slush fund" to pay bribes overseas to gain contracts.

Barton's Turkish-born wife Fatma was acquitted.

The judge noted in his summing-up that British Leyland had made four payments totaling 127,000 sterling (\$241,000) that were "corrupt and there were three others—including one of about 700,000 sterling (\$1,330,000)—that were questionable.

But this did not make Barton innocent of forgery, he told the jury.

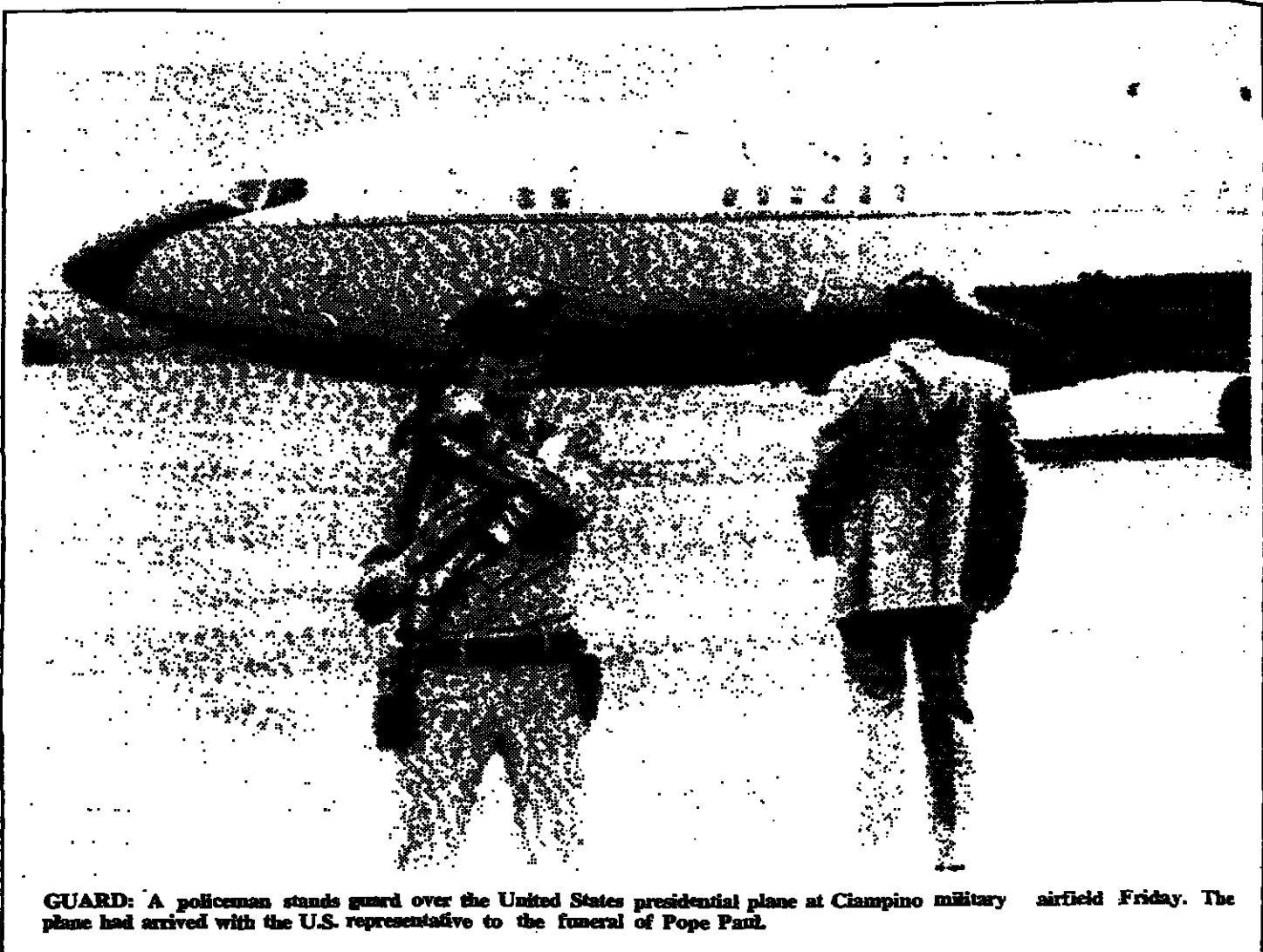
South Africa extends blacks' detention

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 11 (AP)—Detention orders on 25 Black Consciousness members who were detained last year have been extended for another year by the Minister of Justice, relatives of the detainees said Friday.

The detention orders published last Oct. 19 expired Thursday. In October, security police throughout the country arrested and detained 53 black leaders and outlawed three black leadership newspapers or newsletters.

In recent weeks some of the original groups detained have been released from prison where they were held without charge. The minister of justice, James Kruger, under South Africa's security laws, has the authority to "detain people in the interest of the public peace."

No reason was given for the detention or the recent releases. One person released on Wednesday, Joyce Mokhele, held for 282 days was redeployed by police in Vereeniging 35 miles south of here. No reason was given for her detention.



GUARD: A policeman stands guard over the United States presidential plane at Ciampino military airfield Friday. The plane had arrived with the U.S. representative to the funeral of Pope Paul.

Soares declares:

Socialists to stay out of Lisbon govt.

LISBON, Aug. 11 (R)—Outgoing Prime Minister Mario Soares said Friday it had been decided that the Socialists would not participate in the non-party government being formed by Premier-designate

Alfredo Nobre de Costa. Emerging from talks with his successor, the Socialist leader said his party did not agree with President Antonio Ramalho Eanes' dismissal of his government or with the appoint-

ment of independent technocrat Nobre de Costa as premier-designate.

"This decision that the Socialist Party would not take part actively in this government was taken at the meeting of the National Secretariat of the party yesterday because it does not make sense to us that we Socialists who were elected by the people as the biggest party should not continue to govern," he said.

Soares complained bitterly that Nobre de Costa's name was not included in a list of eight given them by Eanes during discussions on ways of solving the crisis.

The Socialist leader, when asked how the 102 Socialist

deputies in the 263-seat parliament would vote, said "it depends fundamentally on the orientation of the government, the choice of his team and the solutions he will give to the political problems on his table, which are fundamental."

The leader of the Conservative Center Democrats (CDS) Diogo Freitas do Amaral said his party continued to be available for the new government of Nobre de Costa. But he felt any government without the Socialists would not work.

The Communist Party executive under Secretary General Alvaro Cunhal meets later to determine its position.

Namibian party attacks independence target day

WINDHOEK, Aug. 11 (AP)—South Africa's target date of Dec. 31 for independence for Namibia came under fire Friday from the Namibia National Front party (NNF), which said the date would rush pre-independence voting.

Marthinus Steyn, the South African administrator-general of the territory, said on Thursday he would adhere to the Dec. 31 date. This might conflict with a statement by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that he believed elections would be held before May next year.

The plan for independence supported by the U.N. Security Council calls for registration of voters, a cease-fire and elections before independence. Diplomats and some political parties here say it will be difficult to accomplish all this before

the end of the year.

The liberal and multiracial NNF said in a statement Friday: "The NNF wishes to express its shock and rejection of the one-sided statement by the A-G (Marthinus Steyn) about the registration process, the elections and the date for independence which was attributed to him by Radio South Africa on Thursday Aug. 10."

Steyn was in Pretoria Friday conferring with South African Prime Minister John Vorster while the special U.N. representative here, Martti Ahtisaari, was meeting various groups.

Soviet woman refuses to quit U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (AP)—A Soviet Armenian woman and two young sons stayed in the U.S. Embassy Friday, swelling to 10 the number of Soviet citizens taking refuge in the embassy's consular lobby.

The Armenian mother, Eliza Ovspeyan, said she entered the embassy Thursday night after Soviet authorities rejected her application to emigrate to the United States, where she has a sister living in Los Angeles. "I'm staying here until the Soviet Union lets me out to see my relatives," she told Western reporters.

With Mrs. Ovspeyan were her son David, 9, and Asht, 5. U.S. officials decline to force them out but try to persuade them it would be in their own interests to leave.

Mrs. Ovspeyan, who is in her 30s, said her husband, a mechanic, also wanted to emigrate to the United States, but had chosen not to accompany her to the embassy. She said her sister in Los Angeles, Axatounie Ovspeyan, had sent her an invitation to come there, which Mrs. Ovspeyan had shown to Soviet militiamen who permitted her to enter the embassy Thursday night.

Under Soviet regulations, would-be emigrants are required to have a formal invitation from abroad to support their applications to leave the country.

Korchnoi-Karpov acrimony

New chess row over soap

BAGUIO, Philippines, Aug. 11 (R)—A piece of scented soap Friday night became the latest weapon in the championship battle being waged by the world's two top chess players.

With personal relations between champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi shattered, bitterness spread to their aides.

The Soviet champion's delegation chief, Viktor Baturinsky, refused a cigar sent as a peace offering by British grandmaster Raymond Keene, who is Soviet defector Korchnoi's chief second.

With the cigar was an apology about an impulsive comment which Keene made publicly last week when Karpov rebuffed the challenger's outstretched hand for their handshake before each game.

In an angry aside, Keene commented that Karpov's action meant Korchnoi did not need to bring soap to wash after the handshake.

Keene regretted his remark and sent his apology and the

cigar.

But the normally cigar-chomping chief of Karpov's delegation told Reuter Friday, "I will return this cigar to Mr. Keene together with a bar of scented toilet soap inscribed with the words Viktor D. Baturinsky. Let him evaluate the meaning of this action."

Keene said Friday he had heard that Soviet grandmasters would refuse to play in future tournaments if Keene played.

"I have been expecting such a threat for a long time. Viktor Korchnoi had trouble finding aides after his defection from Russia two years ago. Top grandmasters were scared of being boycotted by the Soviets."

The Soviet champion and the Soviet defector now have one victory each in their race for six wins.

Both sides locked themselves up Friday to prepare strategies for Saturday's 12th game. They have had nine draws in the Baguio match, now in its fourth week.

From page one

Hostilities

by rightist shelling at the U.N.-held village of Kawkaba, 40 kilometers northeast of the town of Tibline that has been chosen as command headquarters for the army unit.

Defense Minister Fuad Buroos implied the United States, which has asked Israel to pressure the rightists into allowing the Lebanese contingent through their lines, supported the helicopter-lift proposal.

"The scenario (American) Ambassador Richard Parker offered on the transportation of the army battalion in the South is unrealistic," Buroos told reporters after a meeting with Parker. "So the force is still marking time in Kawkaba."

In a related development, the United Nations Thursday night denied a report that U.N. troops would fight alongside Lebanese regular units to restore the Lebanese government's authority in the South.

"There has been no change in U.N. policy, as far as the deployment of the (U.N.) contingent in Lebanon is concerned," a spokesman for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told reporters.

China

tructions by not becoming involved in the Chinese-Soviet dispute.

"A situation has emerged so that we can conclude a treaty without altering our position on hegemony, territorial and other problems," he was quoted as saying.

Talks on the treaty were halted in 1975 after Russia complained that an anti-hegemony clause—the domination of an area by a single power—proposed by China was directed against Moscow.

Friday the Soviet Union again warned that Japan was "seriously damaged" its national interests by signing the friendship treaty with China.

The Soviet News Agency Tass, in a 1,000-word commentary published in Moscow's major newspapers including the Communist Party paper "Pravda," renewed its criticism of the current treaty negotiations.

Atherton

gation to the summit. Israeli officials said the ministers accompanying Begin to the U.S. had not yet been named, pending clarification from Washington and Cairo on the projected size of delegations.

There have been reports here that Dayan, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin would travel with the prime minister.

The first special cabinet meeting to discuss policy and tactics for the Camp David meeting will take place Monday.

Other special sessions are expected to be held before the Israeli party leaves for the U.S.

Numeiri

Numeiri will also visit West Germany, Spain and Belgium, the agency said without specifying whether it would be before or after his trip to the U.S.

Dollar

"Unless the Americans really do get to grips with the economic problems, we shall see the pound over \$2 again before very long," commented one London dealer.

"Nobody, just nobody, loves the dollar," commented another London trader.

Late rates for the dollar in other European financial centers, with Thursday's late rates in brackets: Paris—4.2950 French francs (4.3075).

Milan—830.40 Italian lire (834.55). Amsterdam—2.1395 Dutch guilders (2.1460).

In another development Japan has apparently failed in an attempt to get the Carter administration to join it in bolstering the value of the dollar against the yen on world money markets.

In a short statement issued in Washington Thursday after four hours of talks between senior U.S. and Japanese treasury officials, both sides simply agreed to follow the current policy of intervening in exchange markets only to counter disorderly conditions.

It was widely expected that Michiya Matsukawa, special adviser to the Japanese finance ministry, would press for the activation of the two billion dollar "swap" arrangement between the two countries to help prevent any further deterioration in the value of the dollar against the yen.

The "swap" arrangement, which Japan has been pressing the U.S. for some time to use, provides for short-term loans between central banks to be used for currency intervention.

السبت ٨ رمضان ١٣٩٨ هـ